Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 31 | Quarryville (Lancanster County) Pa., Friday, June 14, 1957 | $2 Per Year

THESE ARE SIX OF THE 11 girls who have entered the Lancaster County Poultry Queen Contest. The winner will be selected at the Seventh Annual Poultry Assn. Barbeque at Lititz Springs Park tomorrow. The girls are (from left) Ruth Osborne, 17, R2 Quarryville; Marcalena Hess, 17, R1 Bareville; Betty Kauffman, 17, R2 Willow Street; Marion Wolf, 17, R2 Denver; Mary Jane Landis, 17, R1 Mt. Joy; and Louise Herr, 17, 2237 Marietta Ave., Rohrerstown. The other contestants who could not be present for the picture are Audrey Burkholder, 17, 2169 New Holland Pk., Lancaster; Audrey Rowe, 17, R2 Willow Street; Barbara E Reed, 17, R1 Peach Bottom, Joan G. Mumma, 22, R2 Lititz; and Faye Boyer, R2 Lititz. (LF Photo)

11 Beauties To Compete At Barbeque

Eleven young women, all relatives of men in the poultry industry in the county, will be competing tomorrow night for the title of Lancaster County Poultry Queen at the Poultry Assn barbeque at Lititz Springs Park, Lititz

To be eligible for the title, the girls must be at least 17, single and related to someone in the industry

The contestants are Misses Ruth E Osborne, 17, R2 Quarryville, Audrey Burkholder, 17, 2169 New Holland Pk, Lancaster, Mary Jane Landis, 17, R1 Mt Joy, Marcalena Hess, 17, R1 Bareville, Audrey Rowe, 17, R2 Willow Street, Betty Louise Kauffman, 17, R2 Willow Street; Louise M Herr, 17, 2237 Marietta Ave, Rohrerstown

Marian Wolf, 17, R2 Denver; Barbara E Reed, 17, R1 Peach Bottom, Joan G Mumma, 22, R2 Lititz, and Faye Boyer, R2 Lititz.

In addition to the poultry queen contest, a poultry cooking contest with a junior and senior division competing will be held

The prize winning recipes will be printed in Lancaster Farming next week

In addition to the contests, there will be entertainment and educational displays at the barbeque Judging of the queen will be held at 7 p m and the cooking contest will be held in the afternoon

In addition to the events at Lititz, an open house at the new Poultry Center will be held at the Center, 340 West Roseville Rd, Lancaster

Lewis Mortensen, East Petersburg, is chairman of the barbeque.

Late Blight Reported on Tomatoes Shipped Here from Southern States

Late blight has been reported on tomatoes from southern tomato plants shipped into Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Associate County Agent Harry Sloat warns that the presence of this destructive disease in these areas and the panhandle of West Virginia presents a threat to both tomatoes and potatoes in Pennsylvania.

Sloat urges growers to watch any plants they receive from the south, or other outside sources, for signs of late blight. If blight is found he recommends immediate spraying, with continued spraying at seven to 10-day intervals during wet, cool weather

Protective sprays like maneb 70 per cent wettable powder (Manzate) at two lbs per 100 (one level tablespoon per gallon) are effective for leaf spots and anthracnose, which are also common in garden and field.

Fixed copper 50 per cent wettable powder, at four lbs per 100 (two tablespoons per gallon) or zineb (one and one-third tablespons per gallon) are effective for blight and some leaf spots.

Now Is the Time . . .

By Max M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent

To Enroll in Clubs

The Pennsylvania Grassland Club membership will close July 15 and the State Five-Acre Corn Club will close Aug. 1. These two clubs recognize the best practices and greatest yields in their respective fields. Application blanks for both are available at the County Extension Office.

To Provide Shade

Livestock efficiency is reduced by extreme heat conditions If natural shade is not available, then artificial shade should be supplied. This is especially true for hogs and sheep. Plans and suggestions are available at the Extension office.

To Make Soil Tests

In case you are planning to make an August seeding of alfalfa or an early fall seeding of pasture, we suggest that you submit your soil sample soon so that you will not be delayed. A complete soil test will pay dividends Grasses or legumes will not thrive unless both lime and fertilizer requirements are met.

To Start Owner-sampler Testing

Last week the thirteenth group of dairymen in the County were started on DHIA testing. And under the new IBM record keeping system, testers are permitted to enroll additional herds where the farmer takes his own samples once a month and the tester picks them up for testing This is an excellent way to discover low producers at a low cost. See any tester or call the Extension office for details.

Poultry Scholarships at Ag Colleges Suffer from Lack of Applicants

BELLEVILLE, Pa — Scholarships in poultry husbandry at Northeastern colleges and universities are going begging, according to a survey of institutions in 14 states conducted by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council

State colleges from Maine to West Virginia and west to Ohio told Council pollsters that much of the available financial aid to poultry students goes unused for lack of applicants

Upon completion of its student aid survey, NEPPCO staffers sampled poultry industry firms for an outline of job opportunities It found that there are at least six or seven jobs available for every poultry husbandry graduate that emerges from collegiate ranks this month.

"I've had two top flight positions open for the past six months," one poultry industry firm reported "We have only slim hopes of being able to fill them out of this year's crop of graduates There just aren't enough to go around"

In Pennsylvania, Harry P Metz, Belleville poultryman and a director of the Council, evidenced sharp concern over the failure of young farmers to become interested in poultry

"The Council's survey of scholarships at Pennsylvania State University indicates a wide range of financial aid available to students specializing in poultry," Metz declared "Many of these have not been actively sought in recent years"

Scholarships at the University range all the way from $25 per year to an $800 four-year program Many are available to out-of-state students as well as Pennsylvanians Even first-year students are eligible for several

Poultry raising has become a multi-billion dollar farm industry in recent years, the NEPPCO director continued The advent of industrialization and the use of automation procedures has provided a wide range of tasks covering such technical fields as electronics, all types of engineering, journalism and public relations

Copies of the Council's listing of available scholarships for poultry majors may be obtained by writing NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton 8, N J

County Producers Hit High Price Week of June 1

Chicken growers selling to the Lancaster poultry market during the week ended June 1 received the highest average price for their birds in 13 weeks

Birds auctioned came to a total of 116,000 for an average price of 22 40 cents a pound. The previous high was 22 72 cents

Pennsylvania broiler chick placements at 783,000 continued to decline and reached their lowest peak since early April. Placements were down two per cent from the previous week and well below the 984,000 chicks placed for the same week in 1956 During the first 22 weeks of this year placements of broiler chicks were down six per cent from the same period of 1956

Eggs set for broiler production for the week also took a sharp drop, declining five per cent to 1,221,000 This was 11 per cent under the 1956 production. Non-broiler eggs for the week also were well below last year

Broilers Average 22.75 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Wednesday

LANCASTER — A small sale with only 30,450 birds in 14 lots produced an average of about 21¾ cents at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Wednesday. The range was from 21¼ to 22 cents with eight lots of birds being sold at the 21¾ cent figure Three lots sold for 22 cents

A lot of capettes sold for 25½ cents

There are approximately 100,000 birds listed for the sale today.

LANCASTER — A lot of 300 eleven week old broilers topped the Friday sale of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange by being bid in at 24 cents.

And 84,800 broilers averaged 22 38 cents as the price stayed up from previous lows for the second consecutive week. The range of prices was from 22¼ cents to 22¾ cents.

In addition to the broilers four lots of capettes, 3,700 birds, sold for 22¾ cents to 28 cents, two lots of Leghorn fowl, 875 in all, sold for 12¾ cents and 13¼ cents, and a lot of 150 Leghorn cockerels moved for 9¼ cents

A year ago 166,350 broilers averaged 19 65 cents at two sales and in 1955 the average was 28 15 cents for 163,965 broilers

Here is the June 7 sale by lot number, seller, with grower in parenthesis, age in weeks, and days, buyer and price

1 Robert H. Barr, 1,250 White Vantress capettes, 13, Daniel K. Good, 24 cents 2 Robert H. Barr, 150 yearling Leghorn cockerels, Marvin Sweigart, 9¼ cents. 3 Kenneth Noll, 2,800 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 22½ cents 4 John B Noll, 2,800 White Vantress. 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents 5. Andrew N Miller, 2,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Carl B. Risser, 22¼ cents

6 William R Myer, 12,500 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22½ cents 7 D. E Horn & Co (Fred Bingaman, 8,600 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22 cents bid 8. D E Horn & Co (Fred Bingaman), 7,200 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22¼ cents bid 9. D E Horn & Co. (Fred Bingaman), 4,300 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22½ cents 10 Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Lawrence Hood), 5,200 White Rocks, 10, no sale, 22½ cents bid

11. Farm Bureau (Lawrence Hood), 4,800 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 22¼ cents bid 12 Elmer Leaman, 2,500 White Vantress, 9-2, H W. Longacre Inc, 22¼ cents bid 13. Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 5,700 White Vantress, 9-3, C F Manbeck Inc, 22¼ cents 14. Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 9,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F Weaver Inc, 22¼ cents 15 Miller & Bushong (Paul Livengood), 2,200 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 22¼ cents.

16 Miller & Bushong (R C Garman), 9,000 White Vantress, 9-3, C F Manbeck Inc, 22¼ cents 17 M & B (Glenn Deardorff), 3,000 White Vantress, 10, Daniel K Good, 22½ cents 18 M & B (Leonard Deitz), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents 19 Glenn H Herr (Lee Petticoffer), 9,000 White Vantress, 10, Carl B. Risser, 22½ cents 20. Glenn H Herr (Lee Petticoffer), 4,000 Indian Rivers, 10, C F. Manbeck Inc, 22¼ cents

21. Glenn H Herr (Lee Petticoffer), 1,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Roy E Ream, 22¼ cents. 22. Paul Rowe, 300 White Cross cockerel capettes, 14, John E Rettinger, 28 cents 23 Paul Rowe, 175 Leghorn yearling fowl, John E Rettinger, 13¼ cents 24 Warren Diffenderfer, 700 Leghorn fowl, S E. Davis, 12¾ cents 25 Wenger's Mill (Beecher Forney), 900 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-5, H W Longacre Inc, 25¼ cents

26 Wenger's Mill (David Heisey Jr), 1,250 White Rock capettes, 14-1, College Hill Poultry, 22¾ cents 27 Allan L. Kauffman, 300 Indian Rivers, 11, J Robert Charles, 24 cents 28 Andrew N Miller, 4,000 White Vantress, 9-3. Meader's Poultry, 22½ cents 29 D. E Horn & Co (Fred Bingaman), 6,500 White Vantress, 9, S E Davis, 22½ cents

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA — Market steady to firm. Prices ½ to 1½ cents higher Supplies moderate but generally ample for a fair demand.

Wholesale selling prices. minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. white 33½-35, brown 33½-34½, medium white and brown 30-30½. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb. white 32-33, mixed 32-33, medium white 28½-29, mixed 28½-29. Standards 28-28½, checks 22½-23½.

Receipts 3,500 cases all by truck.

Lancaster Markets: Supply Gains 10 Per Cent; Mostly Stockers

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE: 4,173 week ago 3,698. Stocker and feeder steers accounted for the slightly more than 10 per cent increase in supply for the three day period this week. The offering of slaughter steers was slightly smaller than a week ago. Slaughter steers and heifers compared with last Wednesday now mostly steady, cows seady to 25 cents lower with the decline on beef type cows Stockers and feeders are steady to weak. Receipts comprised around 40 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23-24.25, high choice and mixed high choice and low prime $24.50-25.50, a part load 1,180 lb. mostly prime steers $25 75. Good and low choice fed steers $20 50-22.75 and some utility and low good $18.50-20.25. A few good and low choice heifers $19 50-21.60. Bulk cutter, utility and commercial cows $13 50-16.75, canners and low cutters mostly $11-13 Utility and commercial bulls $17.50-20, odd head weighty Holsteins to $20 50, good fed yearling bulls $20-21. Bulk good grade stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 485-900 lbs $21.50-23.50, a few to $24. Several lots partly fattened two-way steers 950-1,100 lbs. went for further feeding from $22-23 25.

CALVES 833, week ago 871. Veal calves mostly steady with last Wednesday. Best action on 100-150 lb. good and choice vealers. Bulk good and choice $22.50-29, odd head prime to $30, utility and standard $15-22

HOGS: 1,721, week ago 1,85[illegible] Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts around 25-50 cents lower. Sows scarce, about steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 190-230 lbs in Wednesday's market $21-21.50, a

(Continued on Page Three)

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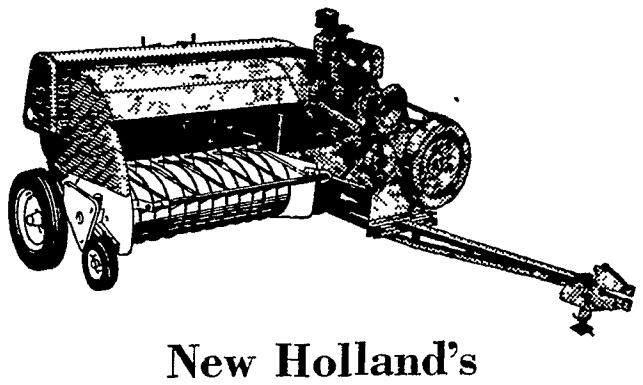

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'Pros' Out-talk 'Cons' at Beef Club Debate

The "pros" outdebated the "cons" in two debates at the monthly meeting of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club held at East Lampeter High School.

The subjects under debate were "keep youth on the farm" and "extra steers should be shown at local fairs and farm shows."

Arguing in the first debate were Jean Miller and Samuel Long, affirmative, and Lorraine Hachman and Wayne Miller, negative.

Thelma Cassel and Donald G. Herr were the affirmative team on the fair debate Glenn Bushong and Harold Frey took the opposing view.

Judges were Mrs. Fred Linton, Melvin Rohrer and Robert Heilman, assistant county agent.

Victor Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown, club leader, delivered a humerous account of his recent trip to Switzerland.

Other entertainment included a violin and clarinet duet by Paul and Joseph Schantz and a piano solo by Virginia Winell.

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Turkey Hatching Decrease Urged By Sec. Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today urged the turkey industry to sharply curtail the hatch of turkey poults during the remainder of the season to avoid production of a crop in excess of consumer demand at reasonable prices to producers.

The poult hatch through April was up eight per cent, and eggs in incubators May 1 indicate the May hatch will likely be up about three per cent. It so, the hatch during the first five months of 1957 will be up about 3.6 million birds more than during the same month last year.

The turkey industry experienced a relatively unprofitable year in 1956. The Department came to the assistance of producers by purchasing approximately 26 million pounds of surplus ready-to-cook turkeys. These turkeys were subsequently used in the school lunch program. Even with this assistance, prices received by producers were the lowest in several years, and averaged only 70 per cent of parity during the major marketing season.

The Secretary again cautioned that "the turkey industry cannot count on Government buying in every year as a part of its market outlet. Instead, all operatives in the industry-breeders, hatcherymen, and turkey growers - should make every effort to avoid over-production for better returns in the open market. This could be done," he said, "by sharply reducing the setting of turkey eggs by early June."

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

few lots No. 3 of these weights at $20 75. Small lots No. 1 and 2, to local small killers $21.50-21.75, these mostly 200-220 lb. weights. A few lots 160-180 lbs. mixed 1-3, 19.50-21. Sows mixed US 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-16.50.

SHEEP: Supply mainly native spring lambs grading mostly good and low choice. Lambs steady to weak compared with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice native lambs $22-25, utility and low good $20-21.75, some culls down to $16 or below Aged sheep scarce.

Poultry

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Processed poultry, ready - to - cook (ice packed) young chickens—market about steady with prices unchanged. Offerings moderate but fully adequate for a fair to slightly decreased demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) grade A & U.S grade A, 2-3 lb. 34-36, mostly 34½-35½.

Hens. ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady with supplies light but generally adequate of a light demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 33-34.

Receipts 394,000 included other than turkeys· Maryland 172,000, Delaware 62,000; Georgia 24,000; North Carolina 88,000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Market unsettled. Supplies light but generally ample to slightly in excess of a light demand. Heavy type hens 19-22 small lots 23-24, yearlings 20-23 but not clearing, rough and bareback 17-18. Large light type hens 16, small sizes 10-12 but not clearing. Pullets few 27-28 occasional lot fancy 29. White Rock caponettes 25-28 but not clearing. Few pekin ducks 28. Turkeys, few young hens selling slowly and generally clearing. Breeder hens in light supply but pressed for clearance.

Receipts 85,000 included Maryland 5,000; Delaware 37,000.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb , 24-25; hens, heavy type 19-23, light type 10-16. Ducks, pekin 28. Turkeys young hens 25-26. No 2 quality breeder hens 20-22.

Survey of Christmas Tree Numbers Being Started by State Crop Service

HARRISBURG — The first survey to determine the number and variety of Christmas trees grown in Pennsylvania has been launched by the Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture, Secretary William L. Henning announced Monday.

Approximately 2,500 producers of Christmas trees are being contacted in cooperation with the agricultural service of the Pennsylvania State University.

Each known grower of Christmas trees in the state is being asked to report numbers and varieties of trees grown, their ages, where they are marketed and marketing intentions for their 1957 crop.

Brooke Althouse, who recently joined the Crop Reporting Service as a statistician and who is in charge of the Christmas tree survey, said the results will be used to help growers in planning orderly marketing programs.

Pennsylvania reportedly grows 30 million Christmas trees annually and is recognized as the leading production State in the nation.

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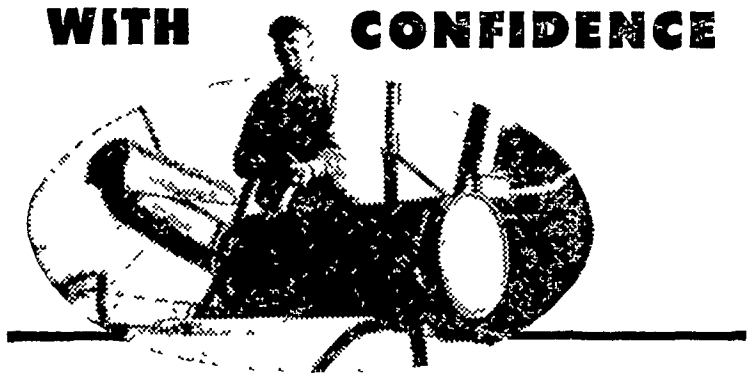
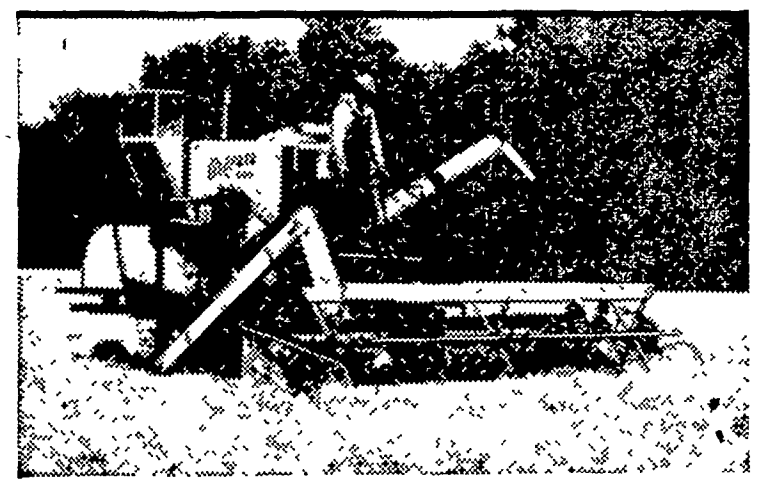


GLEANER-BALDWIN Combine



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Lancaster Farming

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Poultry Center Open House

The new Lancaster County Poultry Center, 340 West Roseville Rd., Lancaster, is to be open tomorrow with guided tours available all afternoon.

We think that it would be well for all Lancaster County poultry producers who have not done so to go to Lancaster and visit this new building.

It is a beautiful building in both design and setting, but it is much more than that. It is a concrete example to the world that Lancaster County poultrymen have enough initiative to make themselves a market place where none existed before.

We have been with many groups that have visited the Center, groups from Pennsylvania and other states, and all of them say that they have nothing like it They were, frankly, envious.

As we see it, the greatest thing about the new Center is that it is not the result of the efforts of any one group. It is there through the efforts, time and money of the entire poultry industry in Lancaster County. Through the dinners, and through direct contributions, producers, processors, feed companies and dealers, pharmaceutical dealers, equipment firms, buyers and even newspapers have contributed to make this center a reality.

So go to the barbeque at Lititz Springs Park tomorrow by way of Lancaster and see this new building You'll be glad you did.

Theories Take Setback

In the past couple of weeks we have been suddenly bombarded with literature saying that cholesterol does not necessarily cause heart disease and you shouldn't stop drinking milk or eating pork or other meat or stop eating eggs because of fear of heart disease

A possible cause for this sudden deluge is that Dr. Frederick J. Stare, director of Harvard University Department of Nutrition has been quoted in a national magazine as saying that no one food is responsible for good or poor health

He said that the statistics used to form theories that certain foods are responsible for cholesterol formation in the blood stream causing hardening of the arteries are subject to numerous inaccuracies.

Dr. Stare said that the figures used to back up the cholesterol theory were taken in counties where fat consumption dropped during the last war. They show that deaths due to hardening of the arteries dropped also

However, Dr. Irvine H. Page, noted heart specialist, head of the Cleveland Clinic, and past president of the American Heart Assn. points out "vital statistics, particularly in foreign countries with their poor methods of reporting, understaffed health departments, and dubious autopsy proceedings are apt to be misleading."

Thinking Ahead

Most of the tobacco is planted now and seems to be doing well. The weather has been favorable and barring hail and unusual conditions, it should produce another bumper yield.

But what is going to happen then? Are the buyers going out for a week or two and pay well enough to cause general excitement and comment and then stop? Stop, that is, long enough to get enough growers worried enough to sell their crop at a figure that will give them practically no income for the time and labor invested in the crop

The County Tobacco Producers Cooperative still remains. Now is the time for the directors of that organization to start plans for marketing this years crop. And most important, now is the time for tobacco growers to plan to change their marketing methods to try to insure a proper return for their work.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fifty years ago this week the Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee pointed a critical finger at the glass blowing industry which employed young boys in night work at their establishments The report stated

"Contrast life on the farm with the life of the little glass-house boys, who every other week enters the factory at five o'clock in the evening, sits at the feet of a glass blower to open and shut moulds, stands at the side to break off the soft, wax-like glass from the end of the blow pipe, or carries the hot ware from the finisher to the annealing oven. To compel young boys at the time of life when body and mind are undergoing their most rapid transformation to be employed at labor exhausting in itself, is to fasten upon childhood an extraction not only inhuman in itself, but menacing to our future social well-being."

* * *

STAGECOACH RUNS OVER CHILD

Five-year-old Anna Fralich, daughter of Charles Fralich, Conestoga Center, was seriously injured when a heavy stagecoach, driven by William C. Betts, proprietor of the Lancaster-Conestoga Stage Line, passed over the child's body No one saw the accident, but it was believed the girl was hanging on to the rack in the rear of the stage and was in some manner caught by the rear wheel which ran over her chest Her condition was reported critical

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The following items were published in a June, 1907, issue of the Mt Joy Bulletin

At Lime Port, Pa, wasps were being trained to operate a paper factory. At Cherry Point, Pa, huge lightning bugs, brought from Brazil, were placed in large globes in an experiment for lighting the streets. At Shrinersville several thousand acres of land were to be used in the propagation of red ants for use in the manufacture of formic acid. At Neff's, Pa, woodpeckers and bees were being taught to do boring at a large lumber mill, and at Low Hill robins were being trained to pick cherries and lay them in crates.

At Mt Joy, a man residing in the east end of the community, had discovered a sure cure for gaps His formula called for the use of a quill through which strong cigar smoke was blown down the chick's throat.

* * *

The largest individual bullfrog farm in America, a half century ago, was owned by Miss Edith Stege, of California. The farm covered nearly ten acres, and in 1906 its owner marketed more than 3,500 dozen frog legs, returning her a profit of nearly $2,000.

* * *

LITITZ PLANS JULY 4th EVENTS

Fourth of July celebration at Lititz, back in 1907, promised a day bristling with interesting events. The main feature was to be an industrial and mummers parade. Fifty some floats were assured, and every industry and business enterprise in the borough were to be represented

Beck's Cornet Band and the Ephrata Rifle Band were engaged to furnish concert music throughout the day at Lititz Springs Park. Two games of baseball, between Lititz and Ephrata, were scheduled during the forenoon and afternoon. A giant fireworks display and candle illumination was planned to climax the day's celebration in the evening.

25 Years Ago

Even back in 1932 4-H clubs were big business, with nearly 900,000 farm boys and girls enrolled, according to estimates made by State extension workers to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The requirements for the completion of a year's work by 4-H Club members centered around four principal points, each carried out under the direction of the county extension agent. These included growing a crop or carrying on some other farm enterprise or home-making activity by the best methods known, keeping a record of the operation, showing an exhibit at the community fair, and writing a summary of the year's project. Of the 890,374 club members enrolled in 1931, 70 per cent met the requirements in full. This was the highest percentage of completions in the history of the 4-H Clubs, according to the officials.

* * *

1932 OAT PRICES IRREGULAR

Oats on the farms in Iowa, in 1932, were selling from seven to eight cents per bushel. Many acres were not to be harvested because the price would not pay for the labor.

For use on a horse breeding farm in New Jersey, the owner was paying forty cents a bushel in carload lots, rob Farmingdale.

On the Mojave Desert in California, top quality alfalfa hay was selling for $10 a ton, or two pounds for a cent. It was declared that under irrigation it took 500 pounds of water to grow one pound of alfalfa, which meant that 1,000 pounds of water had to be pumped, two pounds of hay cut, all for a penny

LANCASTER TOBACCO GROWERS IN SESSION

A meeting of the Lancaster Tobacco Growers Assn, was held at the Mt. Joy Fire Hall, 25 years ago this week.

F W. Fletcher, director of research, State College, Pa., discussed the future co-operation between County, State and Federal activities.

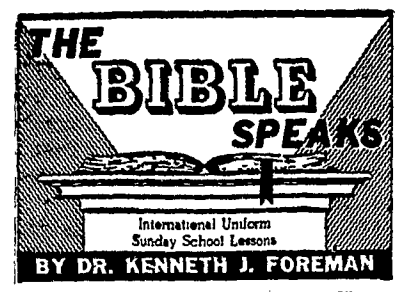
* * *

That same week, in the southern end of Lancaster County on the farm of William Bucher, near Mechanic Grove, a poultry meeting was held

C. O. Dossin, extension poultry specialist from State College, discussed improvements of quality eggs, possibility of egg auctions, flock management, culling and showed how to caponize.

* * *

Elsewhere in Lancaster County, on the farm of Mrs. Norman Greenawalt, along the Valley Road, near Quarryville, thieves raided the chicken house and carried off 150 chickens.



Background Scripture: Genesis 37.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 68:1-6.

Family Tensions

Lesson for June 16, 1957

"THE family is a divine institution. That is to say, God invented it. He thought of it before men did. He intended it. So it should be a success. Yet the family is also a human institution — that is to say, all homes are made up of human beings. Every home therefore suffers from the ailments that nag at all things human. A successful home succeeds in spite of all the human handicaps. A home that does not succeed, fails because these handicaps strain it too much.

Dr. Foreman

Tensions

A favorite modern word for these stresses and strains within a home is "tensions." The word is new but the thing is old. Tension is what makes the teen-ager scream, and her mother feels like screaming, "I can't stand this another minute!" Tensions are what make meal-times regular battle-grounds, what give mothers nervous prostration and fathers peptic ulcers before their time, what may make children remember their childhood with a kind of shudder. Tensions are what keep juvenile delinquents from going home, tensions may even be the beginning of lost minds. Now the thing is old, as was just said. In the home of Jacob, who was a God-fearing man, there was plenty of it. There was tension between him and his wives, between the wives themselves, between some wives and some sons, between the sons, between him and his sons. The family, so to speak, was pulled every which way, and actually at last broke up.

What Can't Be Helped

Some tensions cannot be helped. They are in the nature of things. In a home there are persons of different ages, sexes and temperaments. This cannot be avoided. Yet the "battle of the sexes" ages from generation to generation; younger people find older people sometimes very hard to get along with, and vice versa. In Jacob's home he was much older than his wives, very much older than his sons. Men and women in those days and times probably differed even more sharply than now, kept separate as they were for much of the lives. And in Jacob's home temperamental differences surely could hardly have been more striking. The thing to remember is that since these strains cannot be helped, something good can be made of them. The man's point of view is different from the woman's, of course; but it takes both of them to make a healthy human point of view. Youth needs the caution and the wisdom of older people; older people need the optimism and enthusiasm of younger people to keep them from withering on the vine. Different temperaments can balance one another. A home can capitalize on its very handicaps.

What Can Be Helped

Nevertheless, some strains and stresses are just the result of human meanness, human sin. They can be helped, they call for repentance and change Consider the home of Jacob. His wives did not get along together, but while it was in those times legal enough, it was foolish for a man of his temperament to have married all those four women, especially as he loved only one of them. Some of the trouble arose from young Joseph's 17-year-old conceit. Perhaps he couldn't help his dreams of grandeur; but he did not need to tell those dreams at the breakfast table. And some of the trouble lay in Jacob's playing up his son Joseph.

How to Help It

A foundation-stone for harmony in the home or anywhere else, is harmony with God One who lives close to God will remember that God's will is always for peace, never for strife. The soul conscious of being forgiven by God will be more ready to forgive others. The spirit blessed by the grace of God—and God's grace comes only to the humble—will not be forever standing on its rights and complaining about its wrongs. It would be a good thing for many a family all nervous with many tensions, to read together the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, the great chapter on love-in practice, and then spend a while in silence, each one thinking: Does this describe me? And if not, do I not need God's forgiveness, and a fresh start?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Upstream Dams Reduce Texas Flood Damage by Million Dollars, SCS Says

One hundred and thirty-eight upstream dams combined with land treatment measures on the Upper Trinity Watershed of Texas prevented estimated damages of $1 million to crops, pastures, livestock, homes, buildings, roads, bridges and utilities during the current floods, the Department of Agriculture announced

The savings were to valley bottoms in tributary watersheds. The dams, which supplement soil and water conservation practices on the land, temporarily held 122,000 acre-feet of floodwater and trapped 3,000 acre-feet of sediment that would otherwise have moved downstream to clog channels and downstream reservoirs

D A Williams, administrator of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, estimated that if all 1,116 detention dams and land treatment planned for the Upper Trinity had been completed the dams would have temporarily held 990,000 acrefeet of floodwater, prevented $8,800,000 in upstream damages, and trapped 40,000 acre-feet of sediment

The Soil Conservation Service has built 209 upstream detention dams on tributary watersheds in Texas, Mr Williams said He cited some typical benefits

On Honey Creek, a 30,000-acre tributary of East Fork of the Trinity, 14 of 16 dams planned and supporting watershed protection prevented damages of about $47,000.

On East Laterals of the Trinity, southwest of Athens, the watershed work including 4 dams and 2 diversions prevented estimated damages of $143,000.

On Gray's Creek, northeast of Corsicana, the installed program including 11 dams prevented estimated damages of $36,000

On Green's Creek at Dublin Texas, a pilot watershed project conservation on the land plus 13 dams, reduced damages to an estimated $37,000

These projects, the SCS administrator said, are the same type as those authorized under the new Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, which provides for Federal technical and financial assistance in upstream watershed work More than 700 applications for SCS assistance on local watershed projects have been received from 46 states Thirty-five projects under the new act, which specifies local cost-sharing, are in the early stages of construction

Mr. Williams pointed out that flood damages in the Lampasas community, Texs, estimated at $4 million, would have been only about $70,000 if the Sulphur Creek watershed work plan, completed just prior to the storms, had been in effect. The plan includes 5 detention dams estimated to cost less than one-third of the amount of flood damage in this one flood.

"Upstream watershed projects offer the only protection that can be given to towns, farms, ranches, roads, bridges, utilities and other property on the tributaries of our streams where approximately two-thirds of our average annual flood damage occurs," Mr Williams said "They also offer the only practical means of reducing the movement of sediment into stream channels and reservoirs downstream"

Witmer Guernsey Completes Record

PETERSBOROUGH, N H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Zeitler Drucilla Velencia, owned by R F & L A Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official production record in the Herd Improvement Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This record was for 11,190 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of fat.

GROUND WAS BROKEN for the new Poultry Center a little more than a year ago The public is invited to visit the Center tomorrow while it is open for Open House. (LF Photo)

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OPEN HOUSE

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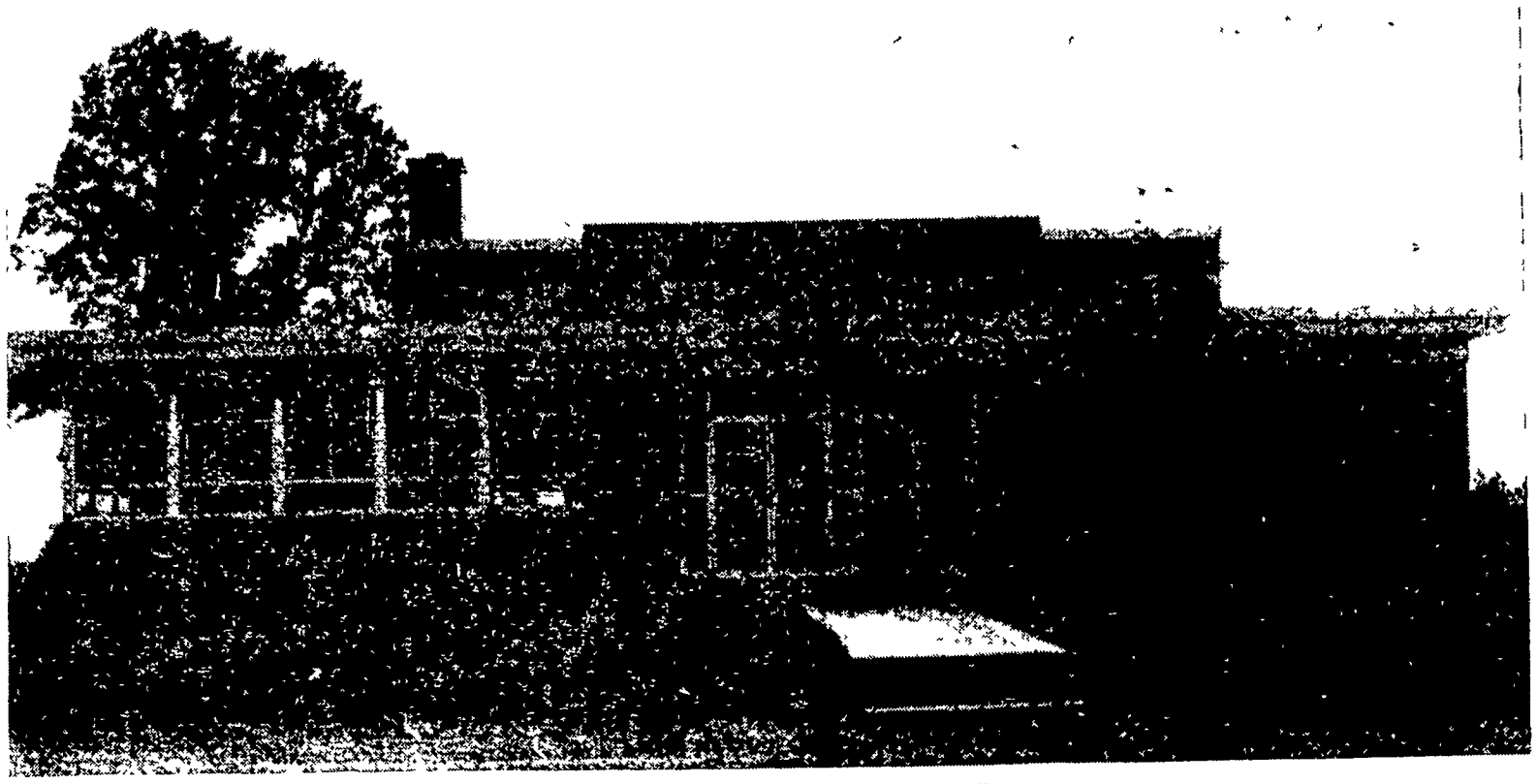

At left is the new Poultry Center as it will appear to visitors tomorrow. At the right are scenes during the construction of the building. The crane is lifting steel work into place. (LF Photo)

Best Wishes

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New Building Open to Public For Inspection

LANCASTER — The new Lancaster Poultry Center, 340 West Roseville Rd, will hold open house tomorrow The new building, now used by the Poultry Exchange for their weekly auctions, has been completed for several months

Ground for the new building was broken May 26 after some conflict with the city of Lancaster about whether or not the new building would conflict with the now seemingly defunct Community Center.

The Lancaster County Poultry Assn, owners and builders of the building, assured the City of Lancaster that the building would augment and supplement the functions of the center.

Originally planned to cost about $30,000, construction costs proved to be higher than planned, and certain additions and improvements were made to the brick and block structure that raised the final cost to about $60,000.

There was $14,000 in the association treasury when the ground was broken Since that time, $15,000 has been added from a $100 a plate dinner, $3,500 from a $25 a plate dinner, and many dollars have been contributed.

Although the building is not completely paid for now, the mortgage is low enough that a long term payment plan has been established that will allow retirement of the debt in a few years

Excavating was completed June 26; the steelwork was started Sept 14 and the building was occupied early this year.

The building is completely fire proof with concrete floors and metal fixtures Of two story construction now (full basement and ground floor) the architects plans call for extensions both up and out as the need arises.

The ground floor consists of a large room with a platform on the east end that is now used as the auction and meeting room, a small anteroom on the west side, and offices and restrooms at the front or south side

In the basement there are two rooms that can be used for meetings or storage Plans are for cooking facilities to be installed in one room, thus allowing small dinner meetings to be held

The Center is available now for meetings by farm groups A nominal fee is made for the use of the building for all but youth groups

This spring the grounds were completely landscaped. Lying on the north side of Highway 230 (the Harrisburg Pike) the lawns are spacious and gently sloping. Young shade trees have been planted completely around the

(Continued on page 5)

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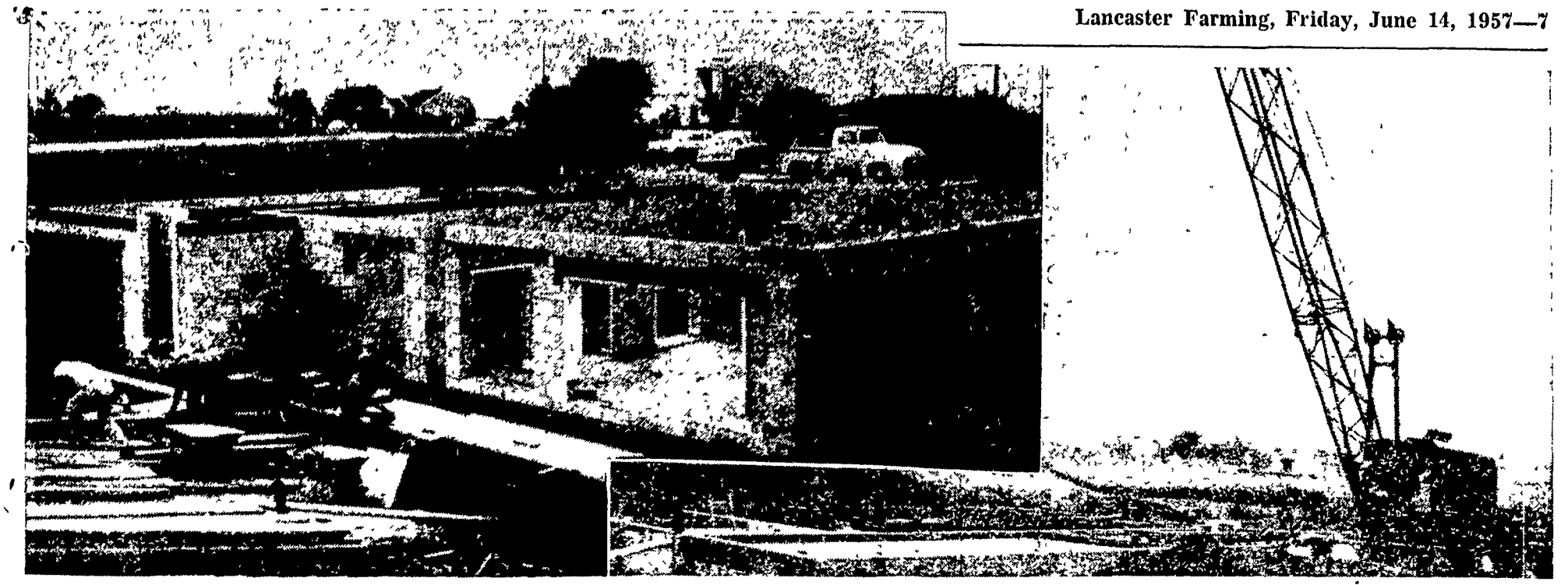

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Saturday, June 15

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Six of Top 10 Pens in Egg Test From State

HARRISBURG—Six of the top 10 poultry flocks in the 1956-57 Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Tect, at the end of eight months, are owned by Pennsylvania poultry breeders

The Leo J. Graybill Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Juniata County, has a White Leghorn pen in third place in the Pennsylvania test with a total of 2,664 eggs and 2,858 points. A second Graybill pen, which had been among the high 10 for five months, fell off in production and out of the ranking group.

A Leghorn pen entered by Guy A Leader and Sons, York, is in fourth position.

Harco Orchards and Poultry Farm, South Easton, Mass., with Rhode Island Reds, maintained its first place ranking for the seventh month. Birds from this pen by June 1 had produced 2,718 eggs for a total of 2,923 points, a point being equivalent to one two-ounce egg. Second place is held by Darby Leghorn Farms, Somerville, N. J.

One new Pennsylvania poultry breeder entered the charm circle of the top 10 laying pens for the month. The Spring Run Poultry Farm of Parkesburg replaced one of the Graybill pens in tenth position Other Pennsylvania owned pens in the top ten include Greider Leghorn Farm, Mt Joy, seventh and eighth places, and L. E Tice, Hummelstown, in fifth position

All Pennsylvania pens entered are White Leghorns except the Tice Rhode Island Reds.

105 Degrees Fatal To Housed Chickens

Chickens can stand 100 degree temperatures for about seven hours, acording to a report from the Idaho College of Agriculture But if the thermometer goes up to 105, some birds will very likely die unless appropriate measures are taken to relieve the situation

The researchers made these suggestions Give the hens as much fresh air as possible, spray water on the roof of the house and a fine mist inside, apply a heat deflecting paint on the roof and keep the hens amply supplied with cool water.

Poultry Center Open Tomorrow

(Continued from page 6)

property Foundation plantings have been made around the building and shrubs are planted along the drive

Plans for the landscaping were drawn by Dr. A. O. Rasmussen of Penn State. The planting, together with much of the other work on the building, was done by volunteer labor.

Now that the Community Center, which was to have been built on land directly across the highway from the Center, seems to have become a forgotten issue the association hopes that the Center will become a sort of a community center for the Poultry industry in the County.

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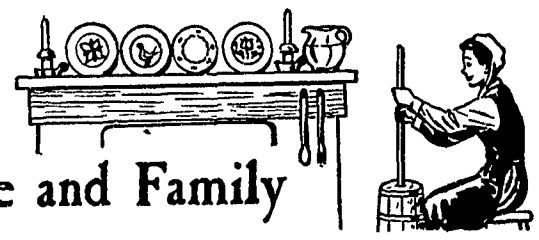


For the Farm Wife and Family

June Dairy Month Is Good Time To Plan More Meals Using Milk

June is Dairy Month so today we are going to give you some facts about milk and so recipes using milk which will help give your family some of the daily requirements of this complete food. Milk is one of the best foods you can get. It contains many vitamins and minerals, also fats, sugars, and high-quality proteins.

HOW MUCH MILK is enough? —Nutritionists consider calcium needs chiefly when they figure the amounts of milk to include in daily foods for good nutrition. From infancy all the way through the teens, it takes large amounts of calcium to keep up with the growing boy's calcium needs. Prospective mothers need a great deal of milk for calcium. Other adults can get along with less, but not with so little as they often think.

Here are the amounts recommended by nutritionists for use daily.

Children: three to four cups

Teen-ages: four or more cups

Adults, all ages. two or more cups

Expectant mothers: four or more cups

Nursing mothers: six or more cups

Milk products, such as cheese and ice cream, and prepared dishes made with milk can provide some of this quota. So can skim milk or butermilk, especially for prospective mothers, nursing mothers, or others for whom weight control may be a problem.

Following are some alternates for one cup of milk·

One and one-half ounces of Cheddar cheese

Fifteen ounces of cream cheese

Eleven ounces of cottage cheese (use more if creamed)

One and two-third cups of ice cream

Three cups of milk sherbert

MILK IN THE DIETER'S DIET

Milk is relied on as a basic food in up-to-date diets for either losing or gaining weight. When reducing weight is the goal, milk pays its way by contributing generous amounts of protein, calcium, and other needed nutrients, along with a very moderate number of calories. For the calories in one four-inch wedge of pie, you can have a pint of whole or almost a quart of skim milk.

If you re keeping down calories, remember that when you choose skim milk (fluid or dry) or buttermilk, you get all of the many nutrients in whole milk, except fat and vitamin A. Research has shown that an individual gets along best during slimming when more protein than usual is in the diet. It's an added reason for including a good deal of milk, particularly skim milk or buttermilk, in reducing diets.

GIVE MILK GOOD HOME CARE

At doorstep or kitchen, milk comes into the homemaker's care. Without proper handling, the milk her family uses may lose quality — in cleanliness, flavor, and food value.

To keep fresh milk at its best, follow the rule of three C's and a D. Keep milk Clean, Cold, Covered, and Dark. Milk holds both food value and flavor best when kept cold. Stored near the freezing unit, milk can be expected to keep good quality and flavor for three or four days, perhaps a little longer.

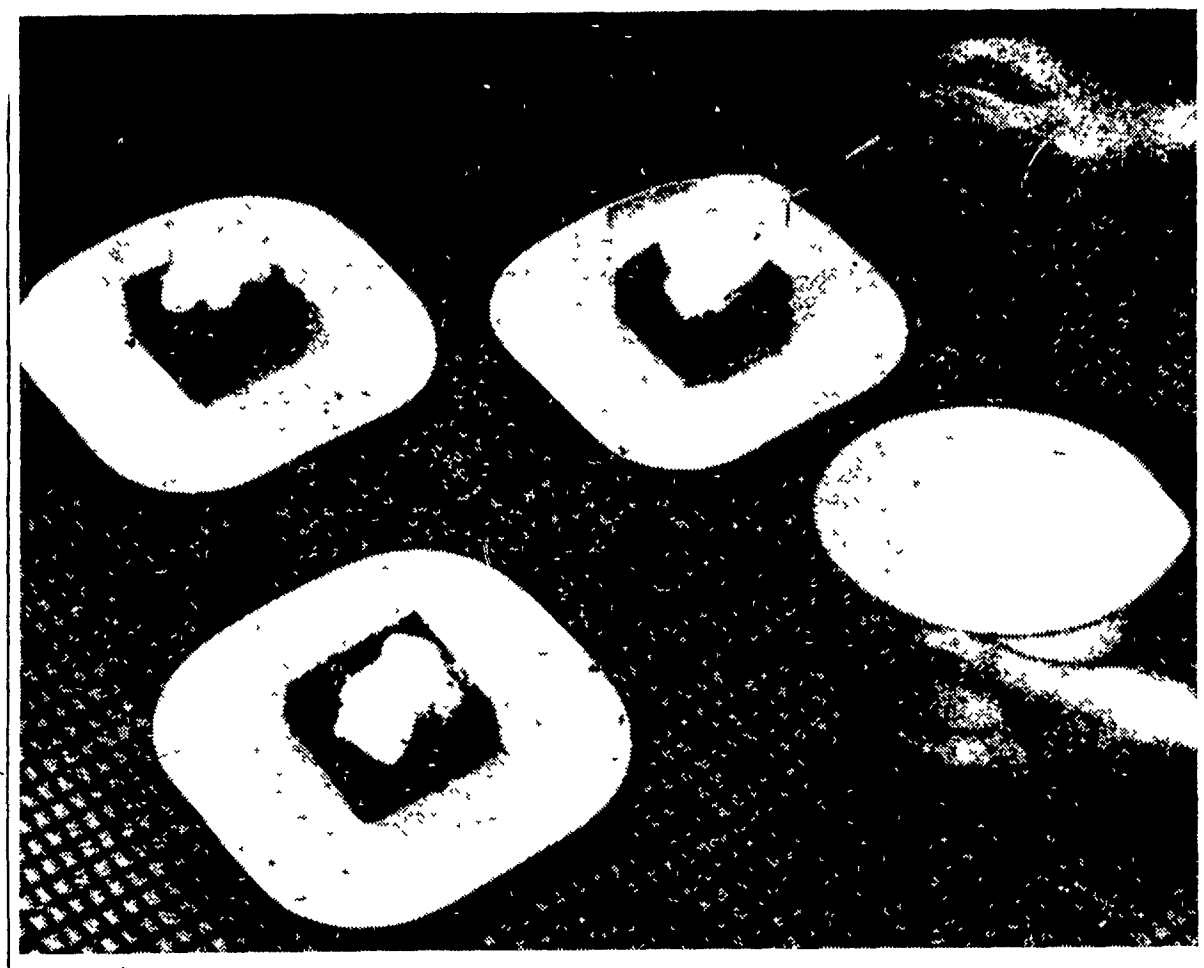
When milk in clean-glass containers stands in a sunny window or unprotected on a doorstep, it loses riboflavin, and may develop a 'sunlight" off-flavor — all in as brief a time as half an hour. When using milk, keep it out of the refrigerator just long enough to pour the amount wanted for immediate use.

Don't mix new milk with old, unless for immediate use. Bacteria that cause stale flavor increase in stored milk, even in pasteurized milk in good storage conditions.

THERE'S MANY A WAY to get milk into meals — Many people find milk refreshing and never tire of drinking it plain. However, cooked foods and other prepared foods offer many additional ways to get milk into daily food, always with much added nutritive value and often with extra dividends in flavor.

For more milk at breakfast, for example, pour hot milk over poached eggs on toast. Use milk

(Continued on page 9)



MANY A TRICK can be done with nonfat dry milk—skim milk that has been dried to a powder—and it has the added advantage of being easy to store. This fluffy, whipped topping (made from nonfat dry milk) give new glamor to dessert ginger bread here. It could be used to dress up cake, pie or pudding. (USDA Photo)

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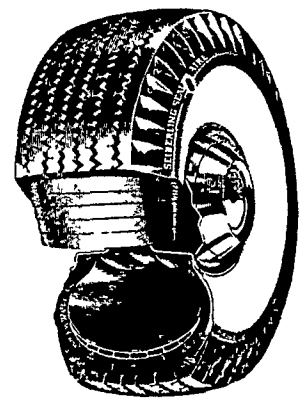

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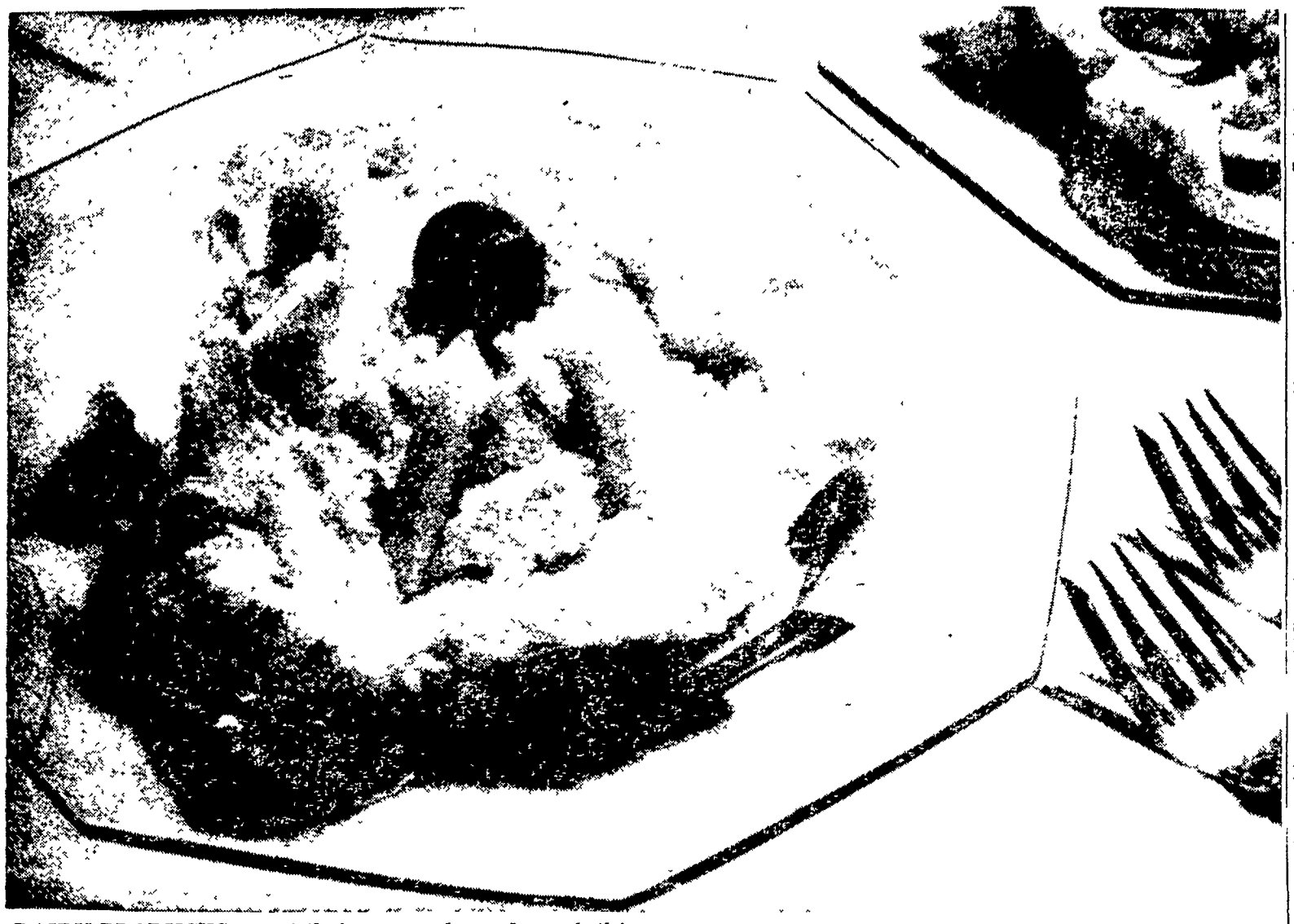


DAIRY PRODUCTS are at their seasonal supply peak this month—and that is wonderful news for homemakers, because dairy products can help make summer meals so much easier to prepare. Let cottage cheese take over your salad problems with its cool, refreshing appearance and easy compatibility with other salad-makers. Here cottage cheese teams up with cucumbers and lettuce for an individual salad plate topped with a single perky olive. (USDA Photo)

Farm Women 2 To Give Treat At County Home

MANHEIM — Plans were made by Farm Women 2 to serve ice cream and pretzels at the County Home June 13 at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Henry Helt, 217 Orchard St., Manheim

Society 1 will assist in the program at the Home.

The group accepted an invitation from Society 11 to come to a meeting June 27 at the Methodist Church in Quarryville.

In other business, a contribution to help migrant workers was voted.

The meeting was opened by singing Brighten the Corner. Mrs. Francis Earhart read Psalm 67.

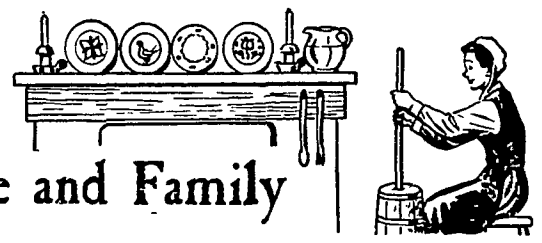
Roll call was answered by telling of helpful hints on freezing food.

The meeting was concluded by having a White Elephant sale. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helt and co-hostesses Mrs Francis Earhart and Mrs. Mary Schaeffer.

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 8)

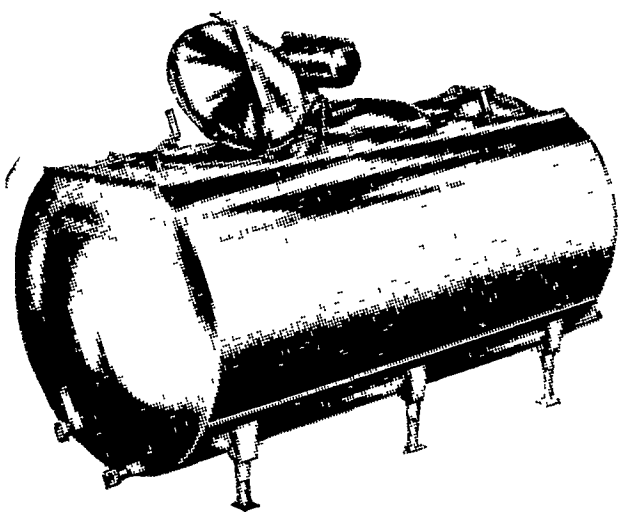
instead of water when you cook cereals. Directions for cooking cereals in milk are usually given on the package.

You can step up milk value in many foods that contain fluid milk by adding nonfat or whole dry milk. Try this when preparing soups, mashed potatoes, cereals, and other cooked foods If you add four tablespoons of dry milk to each cup of fluid milk, you make the food about twice as rich in milk value as it is when fluid milk alone is used.

Puddings and pie fillings made with evaporated milk will carry more milk into meals if two or more parts evaporated milk are

(Continued on page ten)

"NOW" MOJONNIER and FARM BUREAU
Working Together
Offers the Finest in "Bulk Coolers and Service"

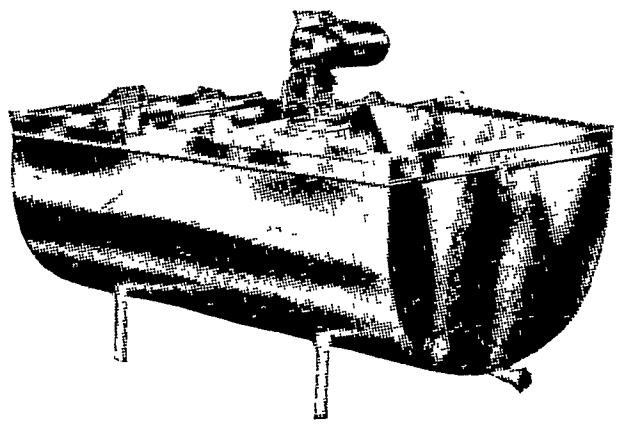


Mojonnier Vacuum Cooler

★ The tank of tomorrow . . . "Today."
★ Clean milk assured with Sealed Tank.
★ Simplifies pipe line milking.
★ ALL "Stainless Steel" construction, including heavy internal frame work.
★ Easy to clean.

Mojonnier Standard Cooler

★ More than 100 of this type Mojonnier Cooler already giving "exceptional" service on Lanc. Co. farms.
★ Cools milk to 34 degrees to 36 degrees quickly and efficiently.
★ Electric or disel operation.
★ Low pouring height.



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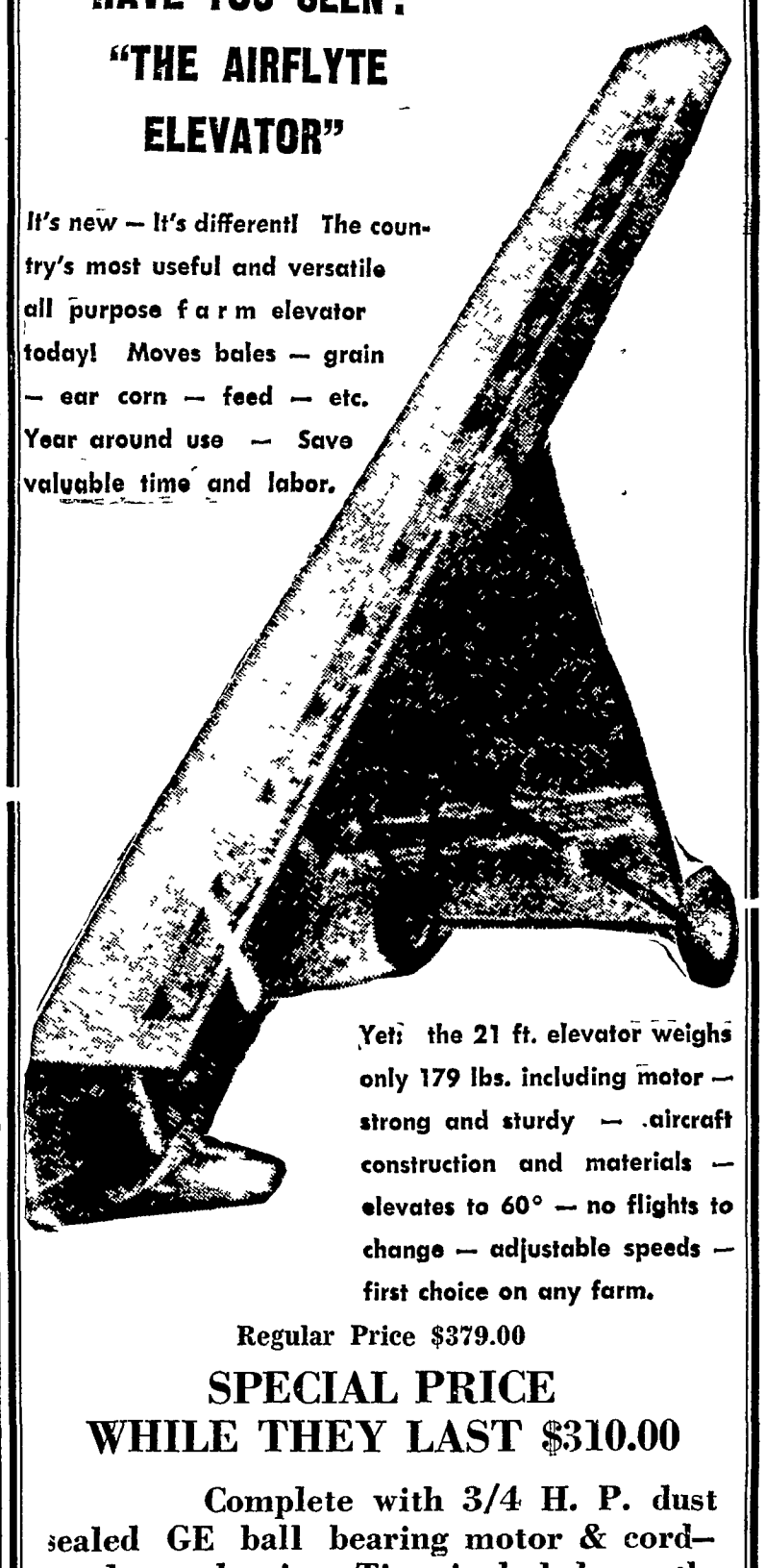

Yet the 21 ft. elevator weighs only 179 lbs. including motor — strong and sturdy — aircraft construction and materials — elevates to 60° — no flights to change — adjustable speeds — first choice on any farm.

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Complete with 3/4 H. P. dust sealed GE ball bearing motor & cord—ready to plug in. Tires included – nothing more to buy!

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND, PA.

(Continued from page nine)

added to one part of water instead of the usual one-to-one proportion.

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Ammonium Nitrate
TODAY

SIDE DRESS CORN
Now With
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NITROGEN
Up to $4.00 Return
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SMOKETOWN
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Now for some ways to use milk in your daily diet. One way is to use.

MILK IN SOUPS—Milk soups can be made with a variety of vegetables, used singly or in combinations. For example: Asparagus, beans, cauliflower, celery, corn, onions, peas, potatoes, spinach, tomatoes, turnips Chowders made with oysters or other fish, ham, or chicken or turkey are additional possibilities.

FRANKFURTER AND POTATO SOUP

2 cups diced potatoes
1 small onion, sliced
1½ cups boiling water
2 frankfurters, cut in ¼-inch slices
1¼ teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until soft Put through a ricer or mash slightly Add frankfurters, seasonings, and milk to potato mixture Heat thoroughly, add parsley, and serve Makes four servings with one-half cup per serving

CORN CHOWDER

3 ounces diced salt pork
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1¼ cups diced potato
1 cup water
¾ cup cream-style corn
3½ cups hot milk
½ teaspoon salt

Place the salt pork in a heated fry pan and cook until crisp and brown Remove the crisp pieces of pork and reserve for later use Lightly brown onion in pork fat Add onion and fat to potato and water Cook for 10 minutes Add corn and cook 10 minutes. Stir the milk and salt into vegetable mixture. Add the crisp pieces of pork and heat mixture before serving Makes six servings. Over ½ cup serving.

MILK IN MAIN DISHES—One-dish meal recipes include many opportunities to use milk in main dishes So do most casserole dishes, including cheese custard and cheese fondue. In meat or fish loaves, milk can well be used as the liquid. Made with a white sauce, many creamed dishes get one-fourth cup milk or more per serving into a meal; such dishes include creamed chicken, eggs, and dried beef.

SCALLOPED HAM WITH NOODLES

2 tablespoons cooking fat or oil
3 tablespoons flour
Salt to taste
3 cups hot milk
2 cups cooked noodles
3 cups ground cooked ham
½ cup dry breadcrumbs

Heat the fat or oil, blend in flour and salt, gradualy add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly Make alternate layers of noodles and meat in a shallow baking dish, pour on the sauce, sprinkle breadcrumbs over the top Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes Makes six servings with one-half cup milk per serving For variety, use cooked beef in place of ham, or use macaroni in place of noodles

MACARONI TOPPING

One of the most favored casseroles of all times is the ever-popular Macaroni and Cheese Try this topping for a change — Combine one-fourth cup of buttered enriched bread crumbs and two tablespoons of parmesan cheese Or, mix one fourth cup of enriched bread crumbs with one tablespoon of melted butter or margarine, two tablespoons of finely-chopped parsley, one-eighth teaspoon of crumbled basil, one-eighth teaspoon of crumbled oregano, and a dash of pepper.

Milk Calorie Chart

	Quantity	Calories
Fresh fluid whole milk	1 cup	165
Fresh fluid skim milk	1 cup	85
Buttermilk	1 cup	85
Half-and-half	1 cup	330
Chocolate-flavored milk drink	1 cup	185
Malted milk beverage	1 cup	280
Evaporated milk, diluted with equal water	1 cup	175
Nonfat dry milk	¼ cup	110
Ice Cream	½ cup	150
Milk sherbert	½ cup	120
Cheddar cheese	1 ounce	115
Cottage cheese, not creamed	½ cup	110

WHIPPING DRY MILK

Isn't it a shame that so many dessert recipes call for folding in one cup of whipped cream? A recipe looks good, we read it, but when we get to the part about the cream we sigh, shake our heads, and decide "not for me." Most of us just can't afford those extra calories That's one of our problems

Another problem for many people is drinking enough milk and getting others in our families to drink enough — especially teenagers.

How about helping to solve both problems with one dessert? You can whip dry milk and use it in place of the whipped cream.

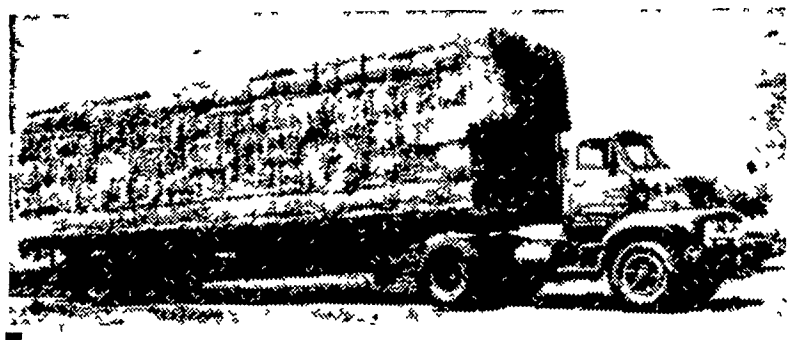
Whipped milk tastes better in a flavorful dessert such as chocolate, peppermint, or butterscotch. This helps mask the milk flavor, which is not as delicate as the whipped-cream flavor Milk desserts will seem a little less rich and filling than those made with cream

The fluffy, whipped topping pictured above (made from nonfat dry milk) gives new glamor to dessert gingerbread It could be used to dress up cake pie, or pudding.

WHIPPED TOPPING MADE FROM NONFAT DRY MILK

½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspon vanilla

Put water and lemon juice in a bowl and add nonfat dry milk. Beat with a rotary beater until stiff. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Chill and use as you would whipped cream Makes about 2½ cups of topping.



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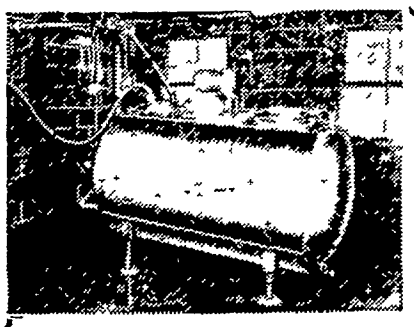

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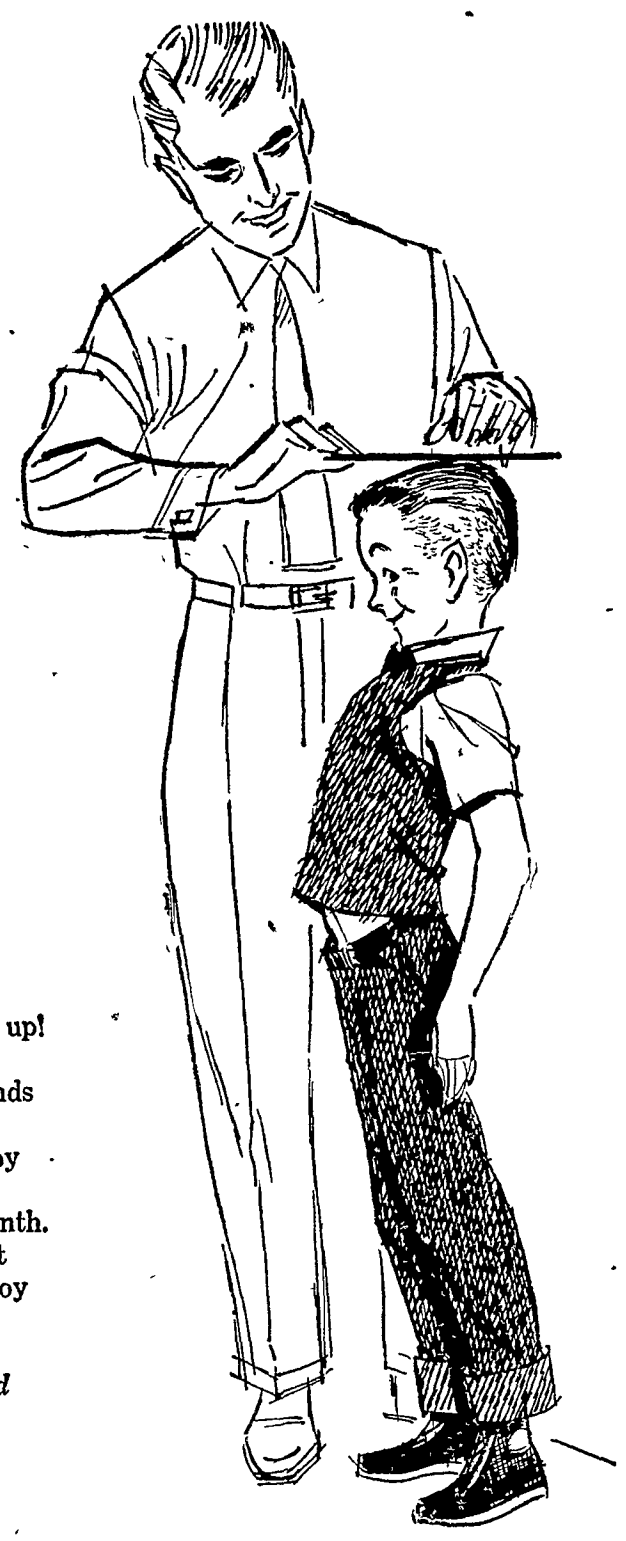
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR Mojonnier BULK COOLERS

growing like savings



SMALL BOYS GROW like savings placed here . . . up and up and up! Savings grow here, because they earn above average dividends twice each year. And savings placed here before the 10th enjoy *extra* growth because they earn in full from the first of the month.

Open or add to your account here before the 10th. You'll enjoy the safety assured by sound management policies, ready availability of your savings *and* strong, steady growth via liberal earnings.

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FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
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Ph. EX 7-5898
Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
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Australians Using Planes on Farms

An item in the Agricultur Gazette at Sydney Australi states that during the thre months ending June 30, 1956, air planes were used to treat 116 000 acres of pasture in New South Wales.

Also, nearly 8,000 tons of phos phate fertilizer and 50,000 pounds of clover seed were applied to 102,000 acres by plane

About 14,000 acres of pasture were treated with heribicide and an additional 65,000 acres of other crops were treated with heribicides and insectides by planes

How to Tell When Baby Chicks Are Warm Enough

You will raise much better pullets if you always keep your chicks at the right temperature A chick should have a place to go to get herself as warm as she wants to get and then run around, eat, drink and when she feels too cool she should be able to go back and get warm Her feed will not digest properly unless she has exactly the right blood temperature As a chick gets older she goes to the heat less often and by the time she is 8 weeks old she usually doesn't need much extra heat

With electric and gas brooders you should look under the hover three or four times a day to see what the chicks are doing If they're all standing up with their shoulders together they are too cold If they are not under the center of the hoover and if they are panting, they are too warm If about half of them are standing up and half of them sitting down, the temperature under the hover is just right A guard a foot to two feet from the hover should be used the first two days to keep chicks from getting into the corners and huddling rather than going under the brooder where they belong With coal and oil brooders this ring should be far enough away so that the chicks can get as cool as they want to get because if you overheat them you may ruin them for life

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THE QUEEN OF THE ELIZABETHTOWN Rose Show was a medium red San Fernando shown by Dr C Stuart Smith, 103 West High St, Elizabethtown Looking at the rose with him is Mrs Mary Schaeffer, Elizabethtown, president of the Society (LF Photo)

Dr. C. Stuart Smith Shows Queen At Elizabethtown Rose Society Show

The Queen of the Show at the eighth annual Rose Show of the Elizabethtown Rose Society held Saturday at the First National Bank and Trust Co in Elizabethtown was shown by Dr C Stuart Smith, 103 West High St, Elizabethtown

The medium red rose was of the San Fernando variety

Other winners were

H. K Dorsheimer Perpetual trophy — Dr C E Smith

R H. Forney Perpetual trophy — Harold Eshleman, Elizabethtown.

Mumper Perpetual trophy — W G. Mumma, Elizabethtown

Spickler Perpetual trophy — Mrs. C S. Smith, Elizabethtown.

First Past President Peretual trophy — Mrs. Jane Eshleman, Elizabethtown.

George Doyle trophy — Dr. C. S. Smith.

David Martin trophy — Mrs. Jane Eshleman.

Elizabethtown Rose Society trophy — Mrs. Jane Eshleman.

Dr C Stuart Smith Award — Miss Elaine Eshleman.

Elizabeth Huges Society Award — Harold Eshleman

Louis J Ulrich Award — Mrs C S Smith

Jacob B Fisher perpetual trophy — Mrs Keeman Brosey, Elizabethtown

Zarfoos Trophy—Dr C Stuart Smith

American Rose Society awards — gold, Mrs S A Horton, Mt Joy, silver, Dr C Stuart Smith, bronze, Mrs. Donald Seiders, Elizabethtown

Russia Buying Butter From Danish Exporters

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that import authorities of the Soviet Union and Danish exporters have recently entered onto a contract under which the Soviet Union will buy 5 5 million pounds of Danish unsalted, refrigerated butter

This is the first sale of Danish butter to the USSR since 1954 when that country imported 22 8 million pounds of butter from Denmark.

Farm Women Executive Board Sets County Project for Year

The executive board of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women has decided to purchase a portable chart carriage and an orthopedic examination table for St Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, as the county project this year

The action was taken at a meeting held June 4 at the home of Mrs Wallis Rohrer, Smoketown Co-hostess was Mrs Walter Himmelreich

Members will join the United Council of Church Women in sponsoring migrant camp parties during August

Societies 1 and 2 will visit the County Home this month and Societies 3 and 4 in July

The county chorus, Mrs Wilbur Hostetter directing, will meet for rehersal in the Farm Bureau Building Monday, Aug 5, at 7 30 p m

The women will chaperone and provide refreshments for the Lancaster U S O on Saturday, Oct 19 Mrs William Roth is chairman

Camp Swatara will be open to rural women on Aug 25 to 27.

November 2 has been set as the date for County Convention It will be held at Hempfield High School, Landisville The following committees have been appointed for the convention

Nominating Mrs. Harry L Zook, Society 13

Program Mrs Clyde Hottenstein, Society 5, Mrs David Yoder, Society 19, Mrs Harold Steuber Society 3, Mrs. Lester Sigman, Society 12, and Mrs Harold Wolf, Society 1

Auditing Mrs John Snavely, Society 2, and Mrs Floyd Reinhart, Society 16

Memorial Mrs Ethel Reinhold, Society 10.

Decoration Mrs John Musser, Society 4 and Mrs Raymond Stoner, Society 18

Favors Mrs Landis Meyer, Society 24, and Mrs Bernard Jackson, Society 15

Registration Mrs Robert Eshelman, Society 8, and Mrs John Herr, Society 23

Ushers (a m) Mrs Elvin Keener, Society 6 and Mrs Earl Walton, Society 21 (p m) Mrs Willis Rohrer, Society 22 and Mrs. Walter Himmelreich, Society 14.

Bazar Table Mrs Walter Warfel, Society 9, Mrs Horace Lantz, Society 7, and Mrs James Ritzer, Society 11.

The next meeting will be held at 1 30 p m Aug 6 in the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster Mrs Elvin Keener and Mrs John Snavely will be co-hostesses

Red Vantress Chicks
Available Every Thursday
None Better!
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BOLTON'S HATCHERY
Phone 76 R-3
Schaefferstown, Pa.

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THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE

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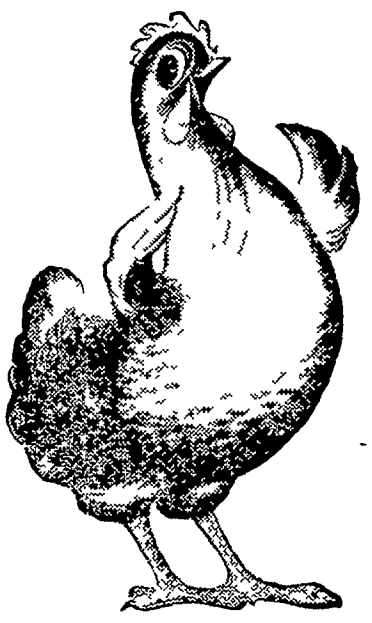

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save up to $400

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You can save as much as 40¢ per bird in feed cost on the famous Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan . . . yet grow big, husky, fully matured pullets that lay larger eggs right from the start. And pullets raised on Ful-O-Pep are likely to lay more eggs, too. Ask us about the Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan soon.

stop in for more information

Attend The Broiler Barbecue at Lititz Springs Park, Sat., June 15.

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Landisville, Pa.

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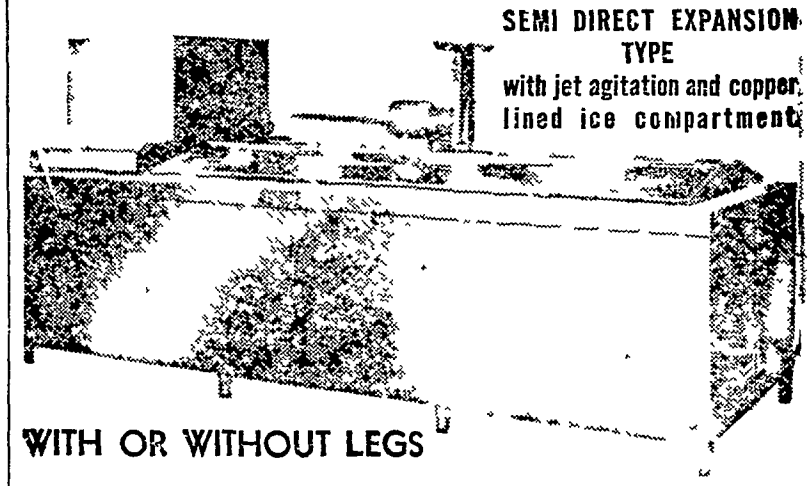
FARM BULK COOLER

SEMI DIRECT EXPANSION TYPE
with jet agitation and copper lined ice compartment



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Farm Women 17 Fetes Society 18 At Meeting

DRUMORE — Society 18 was entertained by Society of Farm Women 17 at a meeting June 6 at the Drumore School

Hostesses Grace Shaulf, Ruth Moyers, Pauline Stoner and Pearl Wenger arranged a program that included a Krazy Kitchen Band, a skit, readings, music, and games

Pauline Stoner was in charge of the music, Mrs. Ruth Burkins presented the skit, games were led by Pearl Wenger and Pauline Stoner gave a reading.

There were 18 members and 14 guests at the meeting Roll call was answered by telling "where I went on my honeymoon"

The next meeting will be a picnic July 3 at Gavler's Beach.

Hostesses are Grace Pollock, Bertha Johnson, Verna Lloyd and Marian Lefever

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Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
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WHITE CROSS
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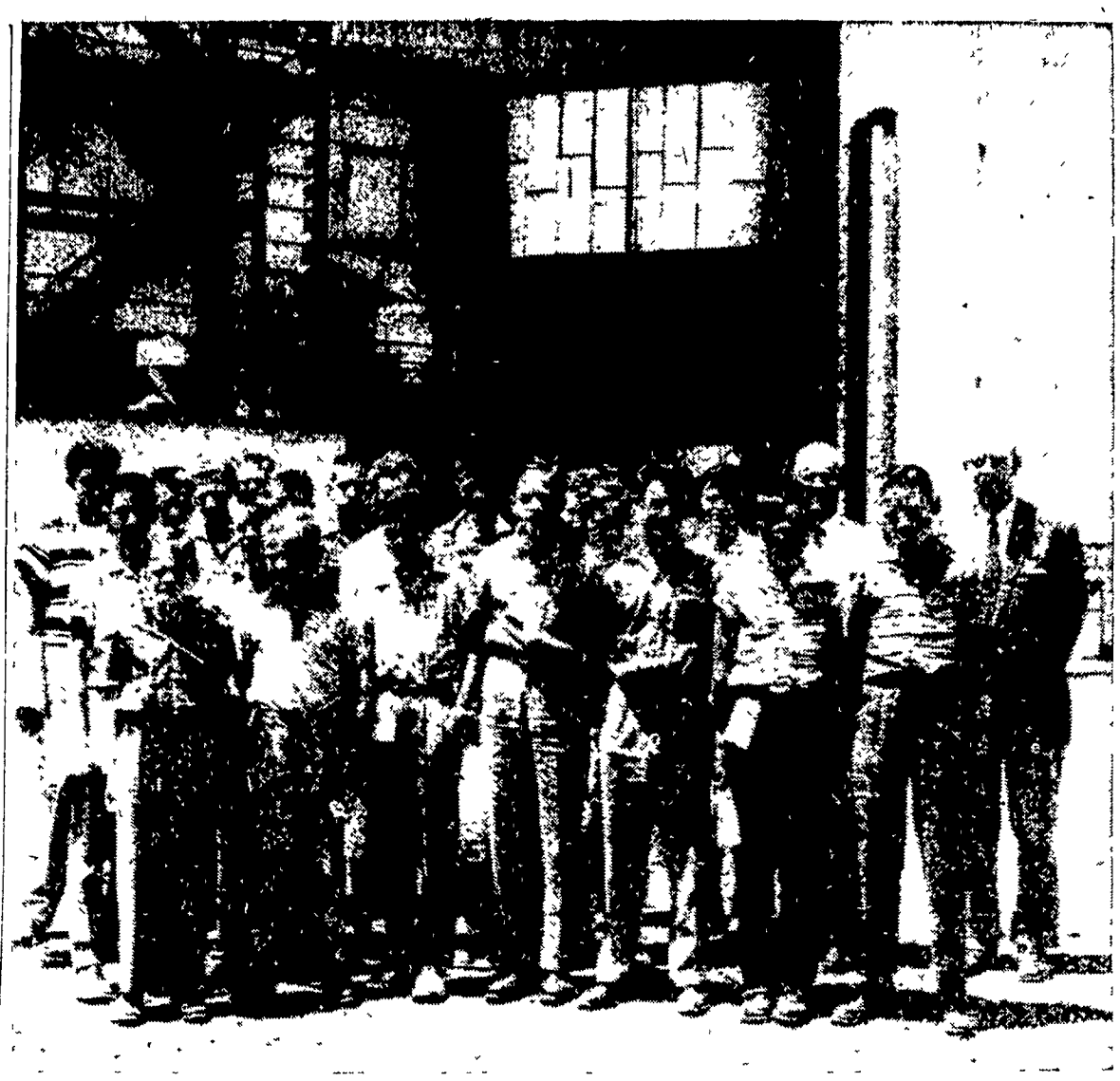
Minnesota Declared Brucellosis Free

On June 3 acting Secretary of Agriculture True D Morse notified Gov Orville Freeman of Minnesota that his state had been declared modified certified brucellosis free This means that the disease is present in not more than one per cent of Minnesota's cattle and not more than five per cent of the herds

Minnesota is the seventh state to achieve a modified certified brucellosis free statues, the other states being Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Washington and Winconsin

In addition, 374 counties in 26 other states and in Puerto Rico have achived this status



THIS IS THE 4-H Electric Club that made a tour Monday of PP&L's new Martin's Creek steam power station near Allentown They were accompanied by John Riefsnyder, club leader and Victor Plastow, assistant county agent The structure in the background is the plant, which is unique in construction. All the pipes, beams, girders and stairs are in the open. Even the turbine and turbogenerator are in the open (LF Photo)

4-H Electric Club Tours Power Plant Dairy Cooperative in Allentown

The new PP&L electric power plant at Martin's Creek, northeast of Allentown, and the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers Dairy plant at Allentown were visited Monday by about 20 member of the 4-H electric club

At Martins' Creek they saw two generating units, each capable of producing 132,500 kilowatts of power, in the new outdoor type plant

The club members were treated to a sight seldom seen by visitors to a power plant One turbogenerator was being torn down for annual overhaul and inspection, thus giving the youngsters a chance to see the intricate turbine blading and interior construction

At the dairy plant they saw a farmer owned enterprise that serves an area of 10,000 square miles in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

The plant, which employs more than 400 workers, was started in 1934 Since that time milk receipts have grown 159 times from the original 3 400 pounds of milk received the first day

The dairy produces, in addition to fluid milk, cream, buttermilk, chocolate milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, yogurt, lemon yogurt, ice cream, ice cream mix, butter, condensed milk and milk powder.

The cooperative also maintains an artifical insemination farm in addition to the manufacturing activities The farm, consisting of 43 acres, has housing for 30 bulls. There are 12 Holstein, six Guernsey, five Ayrshire, three Jersey, four Brown Swiss and three Angus bulls at the farm.

Plans for the tour were made by John Reifsnyder, club leader, and by Victor Plastow, assistant county agent Transporation was provided by PP & L

FREE! 2 Aluminum Lawn Chairs with the purchase of each Bedroom or Living Room Suite.

4500 SQUARE FEET OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE ON DISPLAY

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★ CLOISTER RELIEF ASSOCIATION
EPHRATA, PENNA

Announces to Members and Interested Persons

ENROLL NOW

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT $2000

CURRENT NATURAL DEATH BENEFIT $1000

(Maximum assessment per death—$1.10 per member)

NOTE: To be eligible you must be between 16 and 55 years of age, inclusive Those above age 50 must submit with their application an application from a member who is **NOT** over age 30. Enrollment ends for this above 50, 7/20/57

HOW TO ENROLL: Secure information and application cards from G R KLINEFELTER, INS. AGENCY, 23 W MAIN ST, EPHRATA. Return application and $1 50 to above address.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

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Limestone Sand For Use

In Dairy Barns

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Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

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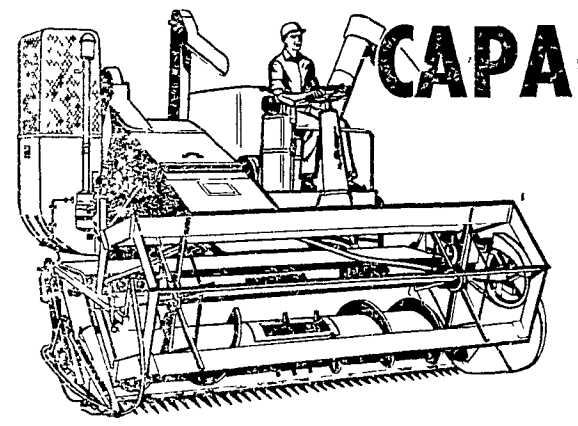
TEEN AGE CRIME AND TEEN AGE DRINKING

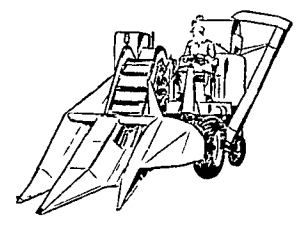
Capt Ralph Petacque, Police C O. for the Rogers Park district of Chicago, claims drinking is involved in almost every crime involving teenagers in his district, according to reporter George Bliss in the Chicago Tribune

Committee of 100
L. H. Brubaker, Treas
350 Strasburg Pike,
Lancaster, Pa.

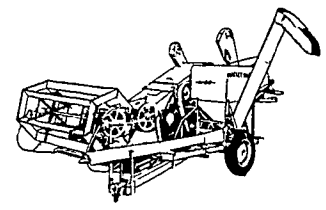
Adv.

SMALL COMBINE PRICE...
BIG COMBINE CAPACITY





Quick-attaching 2-row corn head means double returns fast picking-shelling in any weather.



It's the only pull-type combine with Balanced Separation Engine or PTO driven 8- or 7-foot cut.

MASSEY-HARRIS 60

All the big M-H self-propelled features that spell unmatched harvesting are yours with the 60 self-propelled. It's the only 12- or 10-foot combine in its class with exclusive Balanced Separation . . the perfect coordination of cutting, threshing and cleaning that pays off in more grain from every acre And there's a bonus in smooth-harvesting from the big-diameter auger, floating elevator, raspbar cylinder, Dyna-Air chafter . . . extra profits from the corn head attachment.

Stop in, see the 60 now.

R. M. BRUBAKER
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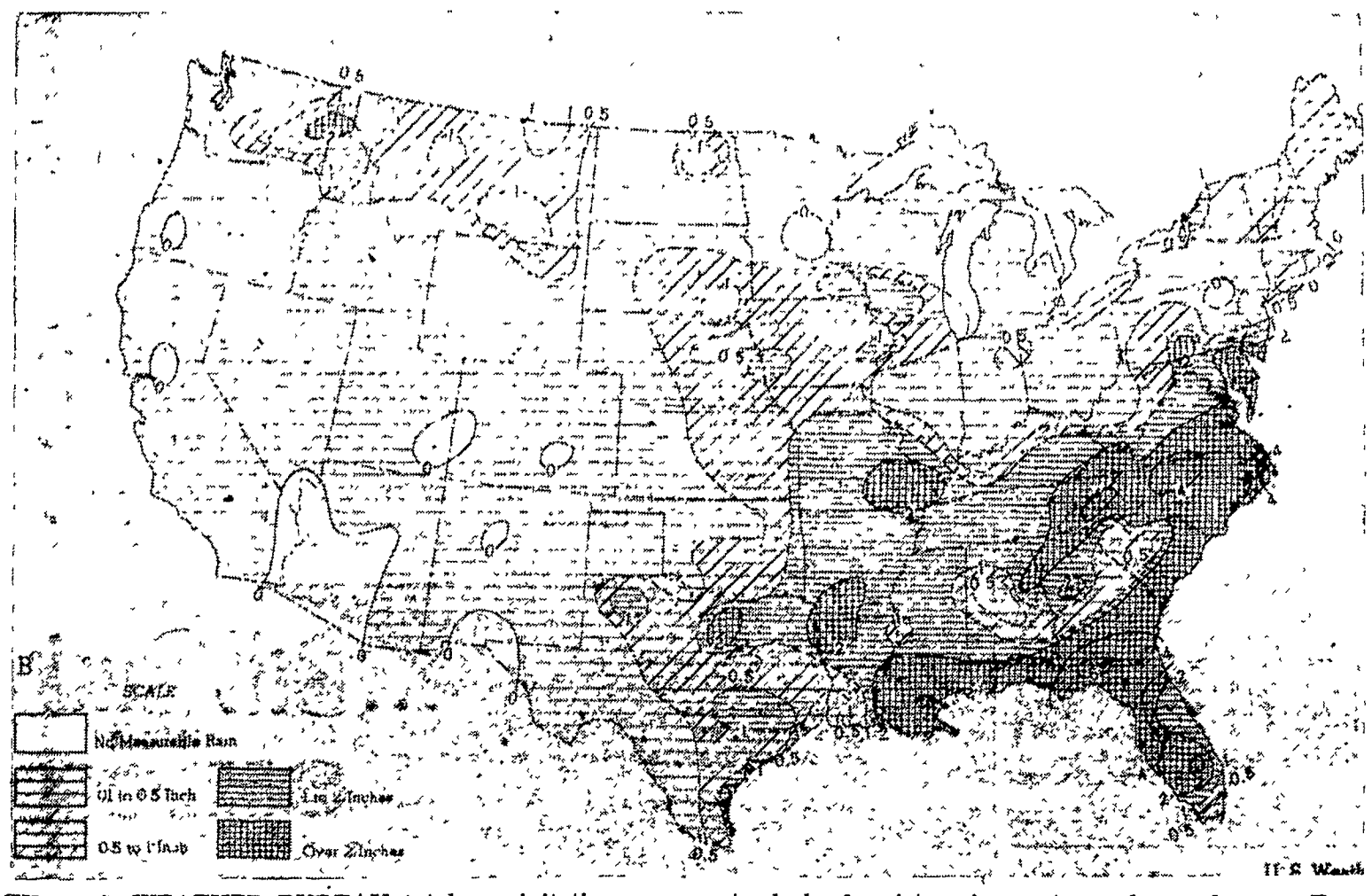
MARTIN M. WEAVER
BAREVILLE, R. D. 1, PA.



THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU total precipitation map for the week ending Monday shows that some more than welcome moisture fell in the middle Atlantic states during the past week. However all Pennsylvania stations report a lack of moisture in greater or lesser degrees. Temperatures averaged below normal the past week. (U.S. Wather Bureau)

Blackleg Danger Increasing Now; Kills Young Stock

With the arrival of the blackleg season, authorities today warned cattle raisers to be on the alert for this disease, and to employ protective vaccination in danger areas

The American Foundation for Animal Health pointed out that the threat of blackleg increases with the arrival of the pasture season The disease is one of the nation's greatest killers of cattle. It most often strikes animals under two yers of age. The best safeguard against it is vaccination.

Farmers who had their calves vaccinated at one or two weeks of age should have them re-vaccinted again by the veterinarian by the time they are four months old.

Blackleg spores are very difficult to kill. The organisms that cause the disease live in the soil and are resistant to heat, cold, drought or floods

PASTURES

For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing. Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.

FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

U.S. to Barter $50 Million in Food For 2,700 New Houses in France

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced completion of negotiations involving exchange of $50 million worth of Commodity Credit Corporation - owned farm products for houses to be built in France for use of American armed forces personnel

A United States exporter, under an agreement with CCC, has arranged for the export of the farm products The military family housing, which the surplus commodities will pay for, will be constructed in various parts of France by a French firm under a contract with the Department of Defense. Approximately 2,700 houses will be constructed in France under the contract.

The following steps will be taken before all phases of the French housing transaction are completed

(1) The United States exporter participating in the barter will sell in foreign countries the surplus agricultural commodities obtained from CCC under the barter contract

(2) Proceeds of these sales — in whatever currency is acceptable to the French Government— will be converted by the Bank of France to francs and will be paid to the French construction firm by the U S exporter on the basis of 'construction progress certificates" issued to the French firm by the Department of Defense

(3) Inasmuch as quarters allowances and the housing part of station allowances to American service families are discontinued by the Department of Defense when the families occupy Government owned houses, the allowances that would otherwise be paid, minus amounts necessary for maintenance and operation, will be turned over by the Department of Defense to the Commodity Credit Corporation to pay for the surplus commodities bartered

CCC and the Department of Defense have signed an agreement that will run for approximately 17 years — the estimated time required to make full payment out of allowances However, the agreements of CCC and the Department of Defense with the private firms will run for only a little over two years

The barter transaction announced today represents the culmination of negotiations begun in July 1955 and therefore does not conform to the present barter policies announced on May 28, 1957, under which future barter transactions will be approved only on the basis of assurance that they result in a net increase in exports of agricultural commodities.

2 Ayrshire Breeders Association Members

BRANDON, Vt.—The Ayrshire Breeders' Assn. has elected I. H Herr & Sons, Lancaster, and Rufus B. Zellers, Manheim, to membership in the association.

The announcement was made Monday by Chester C Putney, national secretary of the breed organization.

SEE US FOR . . .

★ **Eshelman Red Rose Poultry and Dairy Feeds**
★ **W–W–F Poultry and Livestock Feeds**
★ **Fertilizers** ★ **Spray Materials**
★ **Building Supplies**

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW **Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019**
FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

A building block for every need.

New Holland
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

The World of Agriculture Can Be in Your Mail Box

Farming is changing constantly. You stay abreast of those changes when you can take Lancaster Farming out of your mail box each Friday. Right there in your hand you will have the latest news of agriculture.

For Lancaster County farm news, farm features, market news, home and family features and special articles, subscribe to Lancaster Farming today.

The rate is just $2 a year. For other rates, see page 4 of this issue. Fill in the coupon below and mail it now.

Lancaster Farming
Box 126
Quarryville, Pa.

Bill me
Find $2 for one year

Start my subscription immediately.

Name_____

Address_____

Foreign Countries Produce Bumper Crops

The recently harvested wheat and barley crops in India have been exceeded only by the record production of these crops in 1954. The current wheat crop in that country is tentatively estimated at 321 million bushels, and the barley crop at 130 million.

France, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service, also expects a bumper crop of wheat this year. Current forecasts indicate a crop of more than 400 million bushels which would compare with 240 milion bushels last year and the 1945-49 average.

OPERATION 101

SEE the NEW "101" Self - Propelled 10 FT. COMBINE

at our

COMBINE AND BALER SMOKER

Tues., June 18 – 7:30 P. M.

★ **Refreshments** ★ **Movies**
★ **Outstanding Speakers**

D. L. DIEM & SONS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

LITITZ, PA. **Ph. MAdison 6-2131**

Pilated 'Peckers, Eccentric Birds, Like to Pound Poles for Fun of It

Pileated woodpeckers are eccentric birds Once concidered rare, they have become a pest by habitally poking big holes in cross country utility line poles. Since there is almost no food in poles treated with preservatives, and the birds attack those without wires as well as with, it appears that their only reason is a desire to pound on something.

A half dozen methods for keeping these "chiselers" off of utility poles have proved satisfactory, but they present risks to linemen who must climb the poles and to the public relations departments of the utilities.

"We are still testing cage samples in our search for a good repellent chemical," R. N. Jorgensen, wood technologist at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, reports. Jorgensen is assisted in woodpecker control work by W. C. Bramble, department head, M. E. Wood, orthonologist, and P. F. English, wildlife management in zoology.

The pileated woodpecker, a prodigious insect eater like all members of his tribe, is protected by both state and federal law. As large as a crow, it is well known to hunters because of its peculiar swooping flight, strange call, and noisy pounding.

H. T. Pfitzenmeyer, graduate student in zoology, raised a pileated woodpecker chick to adulthood a rather unusual accomplishment When mature, the bird was placed in an aviary, and a study of its habits indicated it acted in the same manner as a wild bird. Many repellents were tested on decayed posts containing natural woodpecker food and several kept the bird away. Those compatible with preservative material used on utility poles will be field tested in the near future.

Better Chicks for You Through Breeding Research

HUBBARD FARMS

Chicks for Meat

Chicks for Eggs

Manheim Pike EX 2-2155

Tests Show Dark Yoked Eggs Graded Down Unintentionally

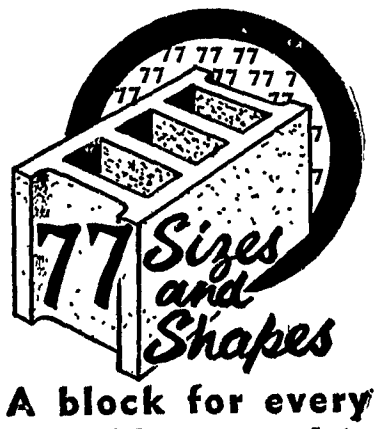
UNIVERSITY PARK — For many years, egg candlers have been suspected of unintentionally grading dark-yolked eggs lower than those of the same quality having lighter yolks. Results of an egg-grading experiment at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station show this to be true.

Nearly 100 buyers attending a conference at the Pennsylvania State University last winter candled and measured broken-out quality eggs having dark and light yolks. Broken-out quality of both kinds was the same but those having dark yolks consistently received lower candled grades.

The trials were conducted under the supervision of Werner J. Mueller, Station Poultryman, who will publish details of this work in a progress report enentitled "Yolk Color and Candled Grade of Eggs"

Eggs of comparable grade, whether dark or light yolked, are equally nutritious and wholesome. Laying hens fed rations high in such feeds as corn, corn gluten, and alfalfa meal produce darker-yolked eggs. Present wholesale grading and pricing systems may work a hardship on uocks owners using poultry feeds of this type.

To improve candling methods, Dr. Mueller recommends that candled grades be checked frequently against broken-out eggs. He also suggests that eggs with the same yolk color be candled together.



A block for every building need.

New Holland CONCRETE PRODUCTS

New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

SEE..."Bill" Burling FOR CHICKS

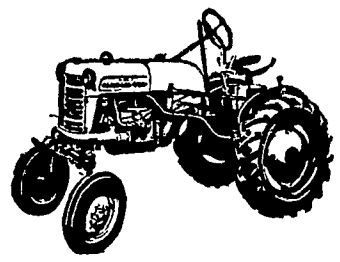
LEGHORN PULLETS Ready Now!

Also Chicks Available

- White Rocks
- New Hampshires
- Sex Link

Bill Burling, Box F, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Oxford 286 Collect

SPECIALS THIS WEEK



★ Regular A's and C's Farmall

★ A Tractor with Cultivator $475

C. B. HOOBER

Intercourse Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501

School 'Vo-ag' Courses Train Future Farmers

UNIVERSITY PARK—Pennsylvania members of the Future Farmers of America were told today that the four-year couse in vocational agriculture in Pennsylvania's public schools has demonstrated that it is "meeting the need of the Pennsylvania boys interested in agricultue as their life's work."

The assurance came from H. C Fetterolf, chief of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction, in a spech at FFA Activities Week which each June draws 1,500 Future Farmers to the Pennsylvania State University campus here for vocational agriculture contests and the farm boys' organization's mid-year convention. Fetterolf is the State FFA adviser and summarized results of the school year now closing.

"The farm boy who wishes to go to college has found that our vocational agriculture courses in high school qualify him throughly," Fetterolf said.

"The best proof of that statement is the fact that during the 1956-57 academic year 24 per cent of all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University have been graduates of the four-year course in vocational agriculture at Pennsylvania high schools.

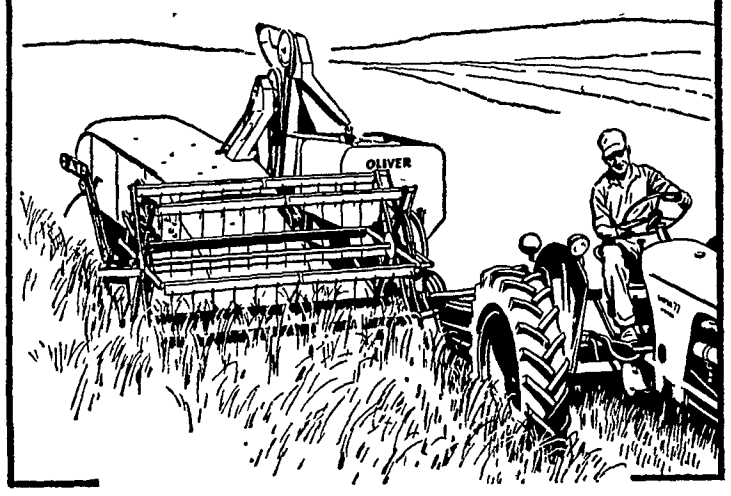
"Even more striking is the fact that of all the students enrolled in Penn State'e curriculum of agricultural education, 77 per cent during the present collegiate year have been Pennsylvania graduates of the four-year course in vocational agriculture.

"Not all of the vocational agriculture students go to college. After their graduation from high school, many devote their energies full-time to putting into pratice in the field, the barn, and the poultry yard, the lessons they learned in their Vo-Ag classes. They, too, have found that these courses have qualified them for the work ahead.

"The best demonstration of the excellence of the vocational agriculture curriculum in this State comes when the Pensylvania farm boys complete with Vo-Ag students from effective methods of comparison is offered by the contests sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

OLIVER 18 COMBINE

Harvests More, Saves More



Harvesting goes faster with an Oliver Model 18 pull-type. You take a full 7-foot cut with its floating, auger-type header. Right behind it are field-proven units to save more of every grain and bean crop.

First of all, a semi-revolving reel reduces shattering by descending straight into the crop. Then another grain-saver takes over. Oliver's "Man Behind the Gun" traps 90% of the grain right at the cylinder, sends it directly to the cleaning shoe before it can mix with straw and chaff. Finally, extra pitching by extra long walkers shakes out the remaining kernels.

There's a lot more to see—the swinging drawbar, 25-bushel tank, husky tubular frame, adjustable concaves. Engine or PTO model; hydraulic or counterbalanced hand lift.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.

Ephrata, R.D. 2

Herr

[illegible]h Bottom

[illegible]rshey & Son

Manheim, RD. 1

Don't Flip Your Latch!

Get SHUR-RANE—because SHUR-RANE couplers *positively latch and unlatch* under field conditions. You handle the whole operation from the carrying point of the pipe — without running to the coupler. SHUR-RANE is fast and easy!

SHUR-RANE

PORTABLE IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Distributed by

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO.

4021 North Sixth St.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Sold and Serviced by

Conestoga Farm Service . . . Quarryville

Snavely's Farm Service . . New Holland

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE. — Reg. Landrace, Weaning boars and Gilts, also Yorkshire Gilts bred to Landrace boar. Elmer Kopp, Reinholds #1, Pa. Phone: AN 7-4256.

AC SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE-used 1 season.
AC Forage Harvester-like new.
John Deere Combine-with engine Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph EL 4-2214.

Used Balers
New Holland
66-76-77
McCormick Deering
45-50
Used Forage Harvesters
Papec #151 w/Engine
New Holland #600 PTO
John Deere #8 PTO
Prices Right!
A. B. C Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

USED IH COMBINE - 6 FT w/motor Hiestand, Inc, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301

1500 - 6 WEEK OLD DEKALB pullets Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6 9301

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON trailer type wheat sprayers. **(Lester A. Singer Ronks, Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226**

FOR SALE —Home raised shoats George D Eisenberger, RD1 Willow Street (between Smithville and Clearfield)

WONDERFUL GOOD BARgains. A. O Smith famous Permaglas water heaters reduced for clearance 30 gallon $119 to $99, 20 gal $99.50 to $85. 10 yr guarantee, modern design, free installation Big stock of used stoves, good condition, $20 up. Ward Bottle Gas 25 S. State St. Ephrata. Open 8 to 5 Fri. evenings, 6 to 9 p m Other evenings by appointment. Free parking in rear.

FOR SALE — McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft cut Mowers cornplanters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville.

FOR SALE —Black Wilson soybeans at $3 60 per bushel. Also mixed beans at $3 50 per bushel Call Kirkwood 36R4. Cyrus B. Ferguson, RD1, Oxford.

WILL GIVE AWAY—Spayed female dog of mixed breed, nice with children, housebroken. Phone Lancatser EX 4-5808.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2.40
21	1 05	2.52
22	1 10	2.64
23	1 15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a m. Wednesday.

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Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Use Ivan M. Martin LIMESTONE
Call IVAN M MARTIN INC 912 Quarry Road Blue Ball Pa New Holland ELgin 4-2712 Terre Hill Hillcrest 6-2455
Quality Limestone

C. RALPH MILLER
Spray Painter
"Quality Work at Little Labor Cost"
FREE ESTIMATES
R. D. 2, MANHEIM
Ph. Mt. Joy 3-4744

Mexican Cattle Buying Program Stopped

The program under which Mexican cattlemen have been buying cattle in drought and other areas of the U. S. has been completed.

Approximately 16,400 head of beef cattle and 3,600 head of dairy cattle were purchased under this program in 16 states. The beef cattle cost a total of $3,631,000 and the dairy cattle $1,258,00.

Of the more than 16,000 beef animals purchased, 9,380 were Herefords, and of the 3,600 dairy cattle purchased, 2,288 were Holsteins.

Gulbrensen Pianos
Minchel and Thomas
ORGANS
Rebuilt and Refinished Grand Pianos and Spinet Styled
HESS MUSIC SHOP
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown
Rt. 230 East

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE Wearever Salad Maker with 5 stainless steel cone haped cutters. Like new. Reasonably priced. Russell S. Shoop, Bainbridge, Pa. RD1 or Phone Elizabethtown 7-2025

WHILE SUPPLY LAST, KNOTless baler twine, heavy duty barn cleaner never used. Both at wholesale prices A. S Zimmerman, East Earl R1 Pa. Near Center Church.

FOR SALE Tobacco plants price $2 20 per thousand plants. Apply to Mahlon Z Zimmerman Bareville RD7, in East end of Bareville along Rt 23

LANCASTER FARMING CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

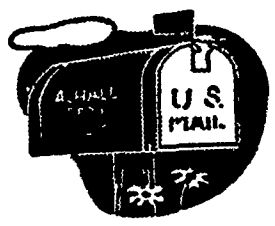
Special Prices on Trailer Load of New 3 Point Hookup Equipment
. 1 row cult. $90.
2 row cult. $145.
Rotary cutters $315.
Harvesters — blowers — hay conditioners — rakes — transplanters.
Baler twine $6.45 per bale.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt. 230 and 72, Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414

Dead Animals Removed Promptly
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815
Toll Charges Accepted

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

★ **Used N. H. 66 Baler engine drive**
★ **Used 50T I. H. Baler**
★ **Used Farmall Cub**
★ **Used 100 Farmall**

COPE & WEAVER CO.
WILLOW ST. Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

LIVESTOCK SALES

119 th SPECIAL GUERNSEY SALE

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 mi east of Lancaster, Pa on Route 30.

THURSDAY — JUNE 20th — 7 00 P. M. (D. S. T.)
60 HEAD — 1 BULL — 35 COWS — 23 BRED & 1 OPEN HEIFER
Bangs & T. B. Cert. — Majority Vaccinated

As the spring flush production is now tapering off, we've made a special attempt to bring to this sale a group of cows and heifers which are fresh or close springers during June or July You will have an opportunity to buy from a wide selection of good consignments of that type

To mention a few '

Queripel & Steele of New Hope who've topped Special Sales previously are trying to repeat with a nice consignment that has 7928-409-2yrs which will be fresh about a month by sale time John Vogt of Reading, Pa , has consigned ten bred heifers, most of them due late in June or early July, including a Llan Fair heifer out of Llan Fair Count's Linda (E) dam with 3 records over 600 lbs fat (all immature) Also a Hominy Hill King's Heir daughter, dam with 15870 698-9yr -365 (VG) A Curtiss Candy Fabron daughter, dam with 11622-569-5yr -275 (Inc) Philip W Smith, New Hope, Pa will have a heavy springer, daughter of a full brother to Evergreen Almass, class leader in milk as a Jr4 Her own dam has two good records Dr Wm. Y Lee of Doyestown, Pa has consigned three cows, all close springers. One a Langwater Archie daughter out of a dam with 15757-712 Jr2 Also, Midview Dan's Rosette due July 14th Her dam with 11222-567 Sr3 365 Mrs Wm Morris, Est , Berwyn, Pa has consigned 10 head in the first move to liquidate their entire herd They consist primarily of Coldsprings and Chester Brook Farms breeding using service sires from the Lancaster Art Breeding Co-op

SALE MANAGED BY THE
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, June 18, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

173RD GARDEN SPOT SALE
Thursday, June 20
LANCASTER, PA.

At the J. M. Brubaker farm located at Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 222 and 72. 75 Registered Holsteins.

All T. B. Accredited, Bang's Certified, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated

LOOK AT THE QUALITY SELLING IN THIS SALE!!

Daut. of Winterthur Zeus Fobes Cresent SMP "VG" out of "GP" cow with 112,115M on 2x and records to 700-lbs fat on 2x Due just after sale to Cochran Honeyman Frank Goodyear, Danboro, Pa.

Four tops from the National Agr School at Doyestown Pa

504-lb 2 yr. old granddaughter of Montvic Rag Apple Trailblazer out of 626lb Dam. Due at sale time

556-lb 3yr old on 2x by a son of "Trailblazer" out of 675-lb dam Due at sale time.

Daut. of 635-lb dam on 2x and due at sale time with first calf

Make sure you see this group at the sale. You will like the entire group selling.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND NOW !

Sale starts at 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. **EARL L. GROFF,**
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers **Local Rep.**
Mexico, N. Y. **Strasburg, Pa.**

THIS IS THE REIGNING Poultry Queen, Miss Nancy Newcomer, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Raymond Newcomer, R2 Lititz She will crown this years queen at the Poultry Association barbeque at Lititz Springs Park tomorrow The contest will begin at 7 p m (LF Photo)

22 Lancaster County Homemakers To Attend Event at Penn State

Twenty-two of Lancaster County homemakers will attend Extension Homemakers Week at the Pennsylvania State University, June 17 to 20, says Miss Ruth K. Kimble, Extension Home Economist.

These women are among the several hundred from all parts of the State who will attend this fifth annual event It will be the first time for some women Others have attended one or more of the previous meetings Homemakers from this County who will register are

Mrs C K Miller, 318 Race Ave, Lancaster, Mrs Robert Bartholomew, 230 N Maple St, Elizabethtown, Mrs Marian Frey, 123 Roselawn Ave, Lancaster, Mrs Emma L McCorkle, 322 Manor Ave, Millersville, Mrs Roy Johns, 120 Charles Rd, Lancaster, Mrs. William Reingruer 1712 Ridgeview Ave, Lancaster.

Mrs E Robert Nolt, R1 Lancaster, Mrs. Isabel N Roye, Landisville, Mrs Lester Garber, R3 Elizabethtown; Mrs. John McCall, 435 West Bainbridge St., Elizabethtown; Mrs. Landis C. Myer, R1 New Holland; Mrs. Morris Sauder, R1 Bareville; Mrs. William W. Walp, 932 Pleasure Rd., Lancaster.

Mrs. Frederic Norton, 853 Willow Rd., Lancaster, Mrs D. Elvin Zimmerman, Blue Ball; Mrs Walter D Warfel, Box 365, R6 Lancaster, Mrs Celeste D Hershey, R1 Paradise, Mrs Clarence S Herr, South Jackson St, Strasburg, Mrs. David E Buckwalter, R3 Lititz, Mrs John D. Burkholder, R3 Lititz, Mrs Walter Himmelreich, R1 Ronks, Mrs Amos Shaubach, 206 West Main St, Strasburg.

This year's three-day program includes talks, special interest and work groups, tours, chicken barbecue, vespers, and banquet. Efforts are being made to start a homemakers chorus and women are encouraged to take their "singing voices' with them

University residence halls and dining halls will be "home" for the homemakers while on the campus

Homemakers register for the entire three-day program and start their classroom work at 9 a m, June 18 They leave the campus Thursday, June 20, after breakfast

Stock Board Holds Meeting In Chicago

CHICAGO — The 34th annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board was held on June 13-14 at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago Some 700 guests from 33 state, Washington, D C, and Panama registered for the meeting, acording to Carl F. Neuman, Chicago, secretary-general manager of the Board.

A highlight of the meeting was the report by Dr. A G Hogan, the Board's research consultant, on the medical and nutritive findings which have come to light through the 17 meat research projects which have been conducted through Meat Board grants-in-aid during the past year at colleges, universities and medical centers

when watery spring pastures make fussy eaters...

Purina Bulky-Las whets appetites, helps maintain top cow condition

Dairymen don't ordinarily complain this time of year about milk flow *or* cow condition.

But, when lush pasture grass contains up to 85% water, cows often eat so much grass they get full and won't eat their grain. They continue to milk well, but often lose weight if they do not eat enough grain while on lush pasture.

Then, when pastures turn brown, most of the grain ration will be needed to maintain the cows' bodies. Milk production usually drops off when body condition is poor.

Maintain body condition with Bulky-Las

Top-feed palatable Bulky-La with whatever ration you are no feeding . . . (up to one-half gallo per cow p milking). Bulky-La stimulates cows' appetites, add body-building nourishment t your ration, and keeps cows producing well, right up to dry-off time. Cows go for the molasses, bulky beet pulp, alfalfa meal, vitamins and minerals in Bulky-Las.

Bulky-Las helps balance with minerals and energy the watery grass your cows eat on pasture.

No matter what kind of grain ration you are now feeding, ask us about Bulky-Las. We will gladly give you *proof* that Bulky-Las is tops when it comes to helping maintain *cow condition.*

Kill those flies now! Get the jump on the fly problem this spring. Sprinkle PURINA FLY BAIT lightly wherever flies gather. In the dairy barn, poultry house, kennel . . . and in outdoor areas, too. Flies naturally *go* for Purina Fly Bait. And does it kill em! So, be sure to check your Checkerboard Man, and beat the fly problem.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED **PURINA**...YC AN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Warren Sickman — Pequea
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
James High — Gordonville
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
Blend & McGinnis — Atglen
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood

Give your PROFITS a BOOST!

for a maximum harvest...

it's the **FORD** 6-foot **COMBINE**

- Bin and bagger models
- PTO or engine drive

Make more money from your grain and seed crops by making sure you get "top" efficiency from your harvest operations. Here's a combine with features to help you get that kind of efficiency . . . the kind that puts more of your yield in bin or bag. It's the extra amount you save that can mean a big difference in final profits!

Come in . . . see the outstanding values in our harvesting machinery Giant Sales Jamboree!

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Allen H. Matz — Ph. AN 7-6502 — Denver

Sauder Bros. — New Holland — Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros. — Columbia Pike — Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc — Ph. 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service — Quarryville — Ph. ST 6-2597